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350 WORKERS ENTOMBED IN COAL MINE

SITUATION IN CHINA CAUSES anxiety to U. S

Many Chinese Educated to Christian Standards Now **Oppose Foreigners**

FEAR SOVIET CONTROL

Missionaries May Meet Restrictions if Russianborn Ideas Prevail

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Washington - Although immediate danger has apparently been removed in the port settlement, uneasiness continues here about the situation in China; in fact nothing in the foreign world has given quite as much concern to President Coolidge since he took office.

The possibilities in the Chinese problem are never on' the surface anyhow. Situations in the Far East usually smoulder and then suddenly burst into flames. The American government recognizes that in this instance the material considerations are secondary, for no matter which faction gains the upper hand there always will be need for outside capital and development. What, however, will be the result if the anti-foreign agifation crystallizes into a permanent demand that the missionaries cease their activities is the source of much worry today. The indications are that despite the splendid work done by the missions in the last few generations the Chinese, including many who were educated to Christian standards, have joined in open manifestations of hostility to the church peo-

FEAR SOVIET IDEAS This, it is hoped, of course, is but

peace comes the Chinese will again be tain Wilkins release and catpure the receptive to foreign teachings. But bandits. Wilkins is held for \$20,000. are being implanted in China may attack the idea behind the Christian missions is giving concern already. The American government has scrupulously refrained in recent years from insisting on the right of American missionaries to conduct their religious activities in foreign countries, concentrating on the point that the lives and property of missionaries are entitled to protection and occasionally interceding as in Turkey whenever threats which might involve destruction of school systems might be in-

In Mexico, the American govern ment took the position that it had no right to interfere if the Mexican authorities passed laws interfering with the freedom of worship of American Catholics or those of foreign countries, contending that the Monroe Doctrine did not imply an obligation to interfere on behalf of foreign national on religious auestions.

MAY MEET RESTRICTIONS In the Far East the Missionaries may be up against restrictions and regulations if the soviet ideas prevail that may interfere seriously with mis-Washington government is concerning itself with the problems of protection of life and property hoping that no serious difficulties may arise between the Chinese and the missionaries though the reports of hostility to the missionaries have suggested the probability of a more serious problem later on when once the refugees are brought in from the interior points and the question arises of what shall the future activities of the missions be.

The dispatch of additional forces to China is being considered not so much because of a danger today or tomorrow but thirty days hence. For it takes a long time to get an expedi tionary force to Chinese waters and MINNEAPOLIS MAN HEADS the administration is obliged to guess ahead as to what the developments are likely to be a month hence It's about the most delicate and difficult foreign question that has yet con-

MOTOR VEHICLES SHOW BIG INCREASE IN U. S.

fronted the Coolidge administration.

Washington -(A)-Registered mofor vehicles last year numbered 22,ee1.393, an increase of more than 2. 000,000 or 10.3 per cent compared with 1925, and registration fees. licenses and the like placed \$288,282,352

In the state tréasuries.

Reports to the bureau koads also show that the gross recelpts \$190,406,060 was available for highway construction under supervision of state highway departments. £51.702.184 for county local roads. and \$25,274,158 for financing highway bond issues. Registrations showed the largest increase in Florida with 40.2 per cent, not including non-resident registrations,

Passenger automobiles, taxis and busses registered number 19,237,171. The increase in motor trucks and said. The places adjoining the park road tractors which numbered 2,764,-22, amounted to 13.2 per cent.

Registrations by state for 1926 in-"Illinois, 1,370,503; Iowa, 698,-998; Michigan, 1,118,785; Minnesota,

630,285; \Visconsin, 622,282."

BORAH THINKS SMITH WILL GIVE SUPPORT

Utica, N. Y. -(P)- The eighteenth amendment and its enforcement will be endorsed next year by both big parties, and their standard bearers will be President Coolidge and Governor Smith of New York, in the opinion of Senator William E. Borah

of Idaho, Republican. "I'll venture that the Republican party in national convention declares for the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement" the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee said in an address before the Utica Republican club Tuesday night. "I'll venture that if Governor

Smith is nominated for president he'll declare for the eighteenth amendment and its enforcement, and not only that but will make the people believe in it.

"This is not speaking in disrespect of Governor Smith, but in eulogy of his great abilities. From the time he leaves Manhattan Island and crosses over into the United States, he'll be for the eighteenth amendment and its

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF MAN KIDNAPED BY MEXICAN BAND

for Release of American; U. S. Government Acts

Washnigton - (A) - Ambassador Sheffield at Mexico City was directed Wednesday by the state department to make representations at the foreign office regarding the kidnaping at Guadalajara Sunday of Edgar M. Wilkins, an American citizen. Mexican military authorities at Guadalaa temporary feeling and that when jara have been making efforts to ob-

> Apprehension is left by officials of er the safety of Wilkins. He was kid- 500,000 tons will be interrupted at naped with his 10-year-old son last midnight Thursday, unless a new Sunday, but the body was released to wage scale agreement can Re proposbring a note demanding ransom to the ed by the operators in the meanwhile.

> Consul D. G. Dwyre has advised the state department that he consid- National Association of Operators to ers Wilkins in a "very dangerous" predicament, as Mexican military authorities in an encounter with the at Miami, Fla. Then President John bandits failed to effect a rescue, the brigands escaping during the skirmish. The Mexican commander. Dwyre said, has promised to renew

the pursuit at once. Fear, however, is expressed that the bandits will not be dislodged from their recluse in the hills in time or. ecoming pressed by troops, that they may take Wilkins' life. Wilkins address in the United States is not known at the state department.

STUDENTS ACT TO RESTORE JOB TO OUSTED TEACHER

Superior-(P)-Five Central high school seniors were elected at a secret sionary work. For the present the class meeting late Tuesday afternoon as a committee to 'speed up" work of a committee of 21 citizens seeking a hearing with the board of education with a view to the reinstatement of Miss Lulu J. Dickinson to the Central school faculty.

> Talk of a student strike was revived after nearly ten days of quiet, and the ion fields. students virtually agreed that unless they received satisfaction from the board, they would walk out, Rev. A. T. Ekblad, board president, is in Chicago. In the meantime the board withholding action whate indignant citizens are urging individual commissioners to band together and call special meeting.

MIDWEST BANKERS GROUP

Omalia, Neb .- (A)-Fred P. Fellows of Minneapolis, was elected president free delivery" and for years prominof the Central States Bankers' associ- ent as an editor and publisher, died ation Wednesday. Mr. Fellows, who at his home early Wednesday after is also secretary of the Minnesota as- an illness of more than six weeks. sociation succeeds W. G. Coapman, of picturesque figure in the last quarter Milwaukee. William B. Hughes, Oma- of the ninteenth century as newspaha, was chosen vice president and Miss per man and prolific political writer, Forba McDaniel of Indianapolis, sec. Mr. Heath entered the postoffice deretary. Columbus. Ohio, was selected partment in 1997 under President Mcas next convention city. Proposals that Kinley, and with less than \$30,000 met with favor were those urging authorized by congress for experimentcountry banks to make changes for the all purposes, started the first work on return of no fund checks for safety one of the greatest advancements in deposit boxes and credit reports with postal distribution in history. monthly fees for carrying small ac-

THREE SALOONS RAIDED **NEAR MILWAUKEE PARK**

Milwaukce-(P)-Three soft drink parlors, two of them widely known 31, 1857. places at the edge of Washington park were raided late Tuesday by federal prohibition agents. Beer was found at all of them, and a pint of whisky was found at Kablo's officers are those of August Kahlo and Peter Raad: Both have been frequented by visitors to the park for many years The third place raided was that of Rudolf Weissman. Kahlo was bound

lover to the grand jury.

TO 18TK AMENDMENT

OWNERS STAND PAT AGAINST PRESENT WAGE

llinois Walkout Will Affect About 150,000 Workers in Central Field

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill. -(P)- Thirty Illinois coal mines will continue opertions under the Jacksonville wage cale agreement, Harry Fishwick, president of the District No. 12, of the United Mine Workers, announced Wednesday morning.

Chicago-(A)- Midnight Thursday will usher in a strike in Illinois coul fields, predicted to be 100 per cent ef fective, unless miners make a proposal acceptable to operators in the interim. The strike will stop labors

of 72,000 miners in 150 mines. Directors of the Illinois coal oper ators perhaps will have a statement on the strike after their meeting Wednesday, president Ross Miller announced Tuesday night.

Mr. Miller said the walkout will affect approximately 150,000 coal diggers in the central competitive field. Abductors Demand \$20,000 organized fields, which he estimated Discharged Employe Kills produce 70 per cent of the country's bituminous coal consumption, will join the strike April 1.

Already miners in Franklin, Wil-L'amson and Saline-cos of Illinois, are planning for the summer of idleness they anticipate. Many will close their homes and

seek work in other counties and other states if necessary. In these three counties more than 28,000 workers will be without employment when the suspension is effected.
WORK GOES ON

Work at the collieries Wednesday seemed to go on about as usual, but monthly production of algost 3. Negotiations between the United Mine Workers of America and the

fix a new wage scale contract in place of the one recently lapsed broke down L. Lewis of the mine workers, suggested that pending a settlement of difficulties separate agreements be nade within the various districts. The Illinois mine operators refused to make any arrangement that involved continuance of mining at the present dered them unable to connete with the product of nearby non-union

President George Heaps, Jr., of the Iowa Coal Mine Operators association predicted that Iowa mines, like those in Illinois, would close Thursday night. Indiana miners were preparing to enter negotiations with operators there for continuance of mining. Mr. Miller said the mines in the central competitive field which also includes Western Pennsylvania Ohio, Indiana and a section of Iowa will also shut down as the miners agreement with the operators expires April 1. The miners are standing pat for a renewal of their \$7.50 a day wage scale and the operators aver they cannot operate their mines on 1.600. that basis and compete with non-un

Perry S. Heath, Prominent der McKinley

Washington-(P)-Perry S. Heath, known as the "father of the rura"

When he resigned three years later as assistant postmaster general, the rural delivery service he had establish ed was costing about \$425,000 a year. In 1925 the cost was \$103,000,000. His 1.200 letter carriers roaming the remote farm centers in 1900 have jumped to more than 45,000 at present. Heath was born at Muncie, Ind. Aug.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY BODY

in this county.

FERTILE ARKANSAS REGION IS FLOODED

Memphis —(P) —Laconia circle, a district of 12,360 acres of fertile Arkansas land lying in a northern extension of Desha-co in southeast section of the state, was Wednesday being gradually covered by waters of the Mississippl river. Levees surrounding this semi-circle of earth lifted against the perennial encroachments of the Missippl and White rivers, by slaves of Frenchmen migrating upward

AS LEVEES GIVE WAY

Residents of the section, about 2,000 in number, consisting mainly of Negro farm laborers, had ample warning of the break before it occurred, and fled to safety with their livestock and household ef-

from Louisiana a hundred years

ago, gave way late Tuesday after-

fects before the waters poured in. The break was gradually widening despite efforts of 200 laborers under direction of the United States river fleet engineers who have worked since Sunday to strengthen the levee.

FOUR MEN SHOT TO DEATH IN CHICAGO

Contractor and Assistant; Killed by Folice

within an hour, making 11 children fatherless, John Palumbo, 39, a contractor and his assistant, Jack Prete, were killed in their homes by Joseph Clemente, 39, who lost his job and thought his family would starve. A fourth man. Frank, Palumbo was shot The occupants escaped. and killed in-his automobile by unidentified assailants. He is not related to John Palumbo, police said. Clemente lost his job and went gun-

sitting at his evening supper listening to the prayers of his four children. He opened fire and slew Palumbo. Clemente then raced to the home of Prete, and levelling a pistol over Prete's son, shot Prete dead. Police found Clemente entrenched behind a push cart in the yard of a

relative. Clemente fired a voiley, missed, and raced for a shed. Two volleys from police guns struck him. He was dead when police found him inside the shed where he had dragged himself.

wage scale, which they asserted ren- CONSERVATIVES RETREAT BEFORE LIBERAL ARMY

Managua, Nicaragua-(A)-Jinote ga, near Matagalpa, has been occupied by the Liberal forces without a battle, conservative soldiers withdrawing as Liberals advanced. A battle is looked for soon, however, at Matigua, Conservative reinforcements, to the number of 700, are on the way to that viunity, where they are expected Satur-

In the region of Doaco and Tierra Azul, northeast of Managua, Conservatives are reported by American Military Attache Bloor to have about 3.400 men in the field and the liberals

STABBED RECRUIT BALL PLAYER IS RECOVERING

Greenville, S. C .- (A)-Clarence Alsault and battery with intent to kill. paying compensation to the owners.

UNDER FIRE IN YANGTSE AREA Admiral Williams Reports

REFUGE SHIPS

Looting of Catholic Mission at Fuchow

BULLETIN

New York-(P)-The Rev. and Mrs Edward James, Oshkosh, missionaires now in China, have arrived in Sharehai from stations in west China, according to the report of the foreign missions board of the Methodist

Washington - (P) - Removal of Americans from the long reaches of the Yangtse river valley of China was continued Wednesday to the accompaniment of constant firing from the hore at ships of refuge.

Reporting on the situation in the re tion where conditions have been most made acute on the advance of the Cantonese nationalist armies, Rear Admiral Williams, commandng the American forces in China, in formed the navy department that the Cantonese were sending shots at the river craft from Nanking and from other points along the river.

Meanwhile there was apparent unasness over conditions at Wuhu, in Anhwei province, where antiforeign outbreaks were reported to be momei tarily evxpected. Anti-foreign agita-tion was reported by Consul A. G. Chicago -(P)- Four men were Swaney at Tsinantu as having spread shot to death here Tuesday night also to Shantung province. Tsinanfu was quiet, but the anti-foreign feeling also was in evidence, the consul said.

MISSION IS LOOTED Admiral Williams also reported the looting of the American Catholic mission at Fuchow, Kwantung province.

The admiral's report indicated serious disturbances Wednesday in Shanghai, where General Smed Butler and 1,500 marines are ashore to ning for his employer. He found him protect American lives.

Doubt that any large number Chinese were killed when American and British ships opened fire to protect foreigners at Nanking, was expressed in a report to the navy department from Admiral Williams. "Inasmuch as the area fired upon is largely owned by foreigners," Admiral Williams said, "few Chinese live there and it is not believed any large number were killed. Such as were killed

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THREE BRITONS DIE IN EFFORT TO FREE SLAVES

Rangoon, Burma— (P) -Disaster has befallen one of two slave eman- met by a gatekeeper and led to his owned by officials of the Davenport, cipating expeditions operating in the Kachan Hill-co of north Burma. Captain West of the British army, and two members of his expedition were killed in an attack by natives. Three others were wounded. An interpreter is missing. Reinforcements of military police were on the way to the district Wednesday. Communication in the region is possible only by means of the heliograph, and bad visibility has prevented details from

eaching here. Captain West was assistant commandant of the military police force quently to drive alone in the small car which escorted the expedition under after nightfall in returning from his should be discouraged through solemn Captain J. F. S. Earnard when it Dearborn plant to his estate. started with three civil officers at the

end of December. A similar expedition is working in DELIVERY" DES len. recruit pitcher for Jersey City the Naga hills. Reports of the progwounded in an encounter with J. R. have been encouraging. In the Huand Boyd Peden at an exhibition game kawng valley, lying between the here Monday, was resting comfortably areas in which the two above expedi-Wednesday at a local hospital. The tions are working, about 1,000 slaves Editor, Entered Service Un- Pedens are in jail charged with as- were freed last year, the government

Lindsay Condemns Stand Of Clergy On Marriage

the auditorium Tuesday night to hear order was changed, explain his views on "companionate Catholic clergymen, Judge Lindsey marriage" thinks of the faiths of the pastors selves. One-third of the women who sho condemn it.

with the ignorance I see evidenced in not have to bear the children. their criticisms," Judge Linidsey de-

their legislation.

Milwaukee -(P)- The 1,000 and was impossible to make over the new nore Milwaukeeans who througed conditions to fit the old order. So the

Judge Ben E. Liindsey of Denver, Replying to criticism of Roman marriage" heard something of what continued: "The Catholic laity is not the judge thinks of "companionate following the clergy. Catholic women and more of what he are solving the problem to suit them go to birth control clinics-at least "I have no quarrel with the clergy one clinic that I know of-are Cathoor with the churches; I quarrel only lies. They say that the priests do

"Judging by the annulments granted by the Rota at Rome of marriages "Clergymen tell that we are going that were first companionate and latcontrary to the laws of God. I say er family marriages all that was be changed to fit the old order, in one fact or another reported in other torneys promised to produce Janesville-OP)-With the burial late stead of altering the old order to fit marriages dissolved by the rota. All Wednesday. Tuesday in the potter's field here of new conditions. It is like the primey that one needs to obtain an annulthe body found in the Rock river a al marriage custom which demanded ment from Rome apparently is little attack made upon him by Blackton. week ago officials believed that the that a man kill two crocodiles before statement concealed up one's sleeve, following an altereation between the mystery had become a closed matter he was considered fit for matrimony, to the effect that this marriage had foils artist and Paula H. Blackton, The supply of crocodiles gave out. It been companionate."

No Thrills For Italian In Flight Around World

New Orleans -(P)- Francisco DePinedo, Italian flyer, Wednesday faced a busy round of minor celebrations to be climaxed Wednesday night with a monster public banquet.

Since his arrival Tuesday commander DePinedo has run the gauntlet of public attention, without relief, until his short square figure dropped from sheer exhaustion, but until late Tuesday night he carried on without respite lending himself to citizens who wished to honor him and cheerfully meeting news reporters who sought interviews on a variety of sub-

Commander DePinedo's English comes and goes. He gets off to a flying start in spirited explanation and suddenly finds he has lapsed into Italian. Then a halt is called and he starts all over

again. "No thrills-damn hard work." he characterized his four-continent flight thus far.

Commander DePinedo said he will leave here Friday morning for Galveston, Texas. He plans to land at Laredo Texas after leaving Galveston if ample landing space is available.

FORD IS INJURED IN **AUTOMOBILE MISHAP**

Manufacturer is Taken to Hospital — Car Is Forced Over Embankment

Henry Ford hospital for injuries registate newspapers were brought into ceived in an automobile accident last the wrangle as "prospects." Sunday, and has undegone a minor ger of Mr. Ford's weekly, the Dearborn Independent, confirmed previous ment prepared by him and other mem-

hers of the Ford organization. Mr. Ford was taken to the hospital Tuesday night. It is believed his injuries were minor and that he was taken to the hospital he endowed, simply for examination. No informat- | Capital Times.' ion was obtainable at the hospital nor at Ford offices.

Reports were that the motor mag nate was returning home alone in one of his small cars from the Ford administration building at Dearborn, when a machine from the rear sideswiped Mr. Ford's car, forced him over an embankment, the machine rolling over three or four times near a bridge

on the River Rouge. Mr. Ford extricated himself and nade his way alone to the lodge at drew most fire related to capital stock the gate of this estate where he was of the Wisconsin State Journal being residence. surgeon of the Henry Ford hospital, cording to Senator Sasperson, were was summoned and remained with Mr. Ford all Sunday night.

Tuesday it was decided the injuries could be better cared for at the hos pital, and accompanied by Mrs. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, it was reported, the motor king was carried in to the institution on a stretcher. The small coupe which was overturned has been used for years in short drives about Dearborn by Mr. Ford. It has been his custom fre-

BRITISH, FRENCH MODIFY FRONTIER COMMISSION

British and French governments have agreed upon a slight modification in the character of the commission to inquire into the situation on the Jugo-Slav-Albanian frontler.

The commission, according to the France are understood to have decid- the governor present. ed to promote direct negotiations between Rome and Belgrade.

SEEK FENCING EXPERT ON INSANITY WARRANT

Los Angeles-(A)-Lieut, Gerard De Meryeaux, fencing instructor awarded \$500 in his \$25,000 damage suit against I. Stuart Blackton, motion picture director, Wednesday was sought on an usanity warrant, while immigration authorities investigated reported lapse of his entrance permit from Austria. A. A. Kidder, Blackton's attorney obtained the insanity warrant after hat state legislatures for years have needed as grounds for the annulment DeMerveaux disappeared from the been repealing the laws of God in was concealment in that marriage, courtroom Tuesday before a verdict There was concealment of intimida- was returned . Judge Walter A. Gates TAKEN FROM ROCK RIVER church is that new conditions should was said. There was concealment of rest until the jury reported. His at-"The expressed attitude of the tion in the Vanderbilt marriage, it ordered the sheriff to hold up the ar-

> DeMerveaux based his suit upon an wife of the director.

RACINE HAS KLAN ISSUE.

Racine (P)-Mayor W. H. Armtrong, in his first speech of his campaign for reelection Wednesday evening, said the issue was to be the American people against the Ku Klux 8 TRAPPED IN ILLINOIS Klan. He charged that members of the city council who opposed his Miners in Ledford Explosions administration measures are members of the organization. It was his conten tion that if the Klan obtained control of the council present heads of depart ments would be ousted and he berated the bringing out of John Jones, Jr.

SENATE IN BATTLE ON OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BADGER STATE

at the last moment to oppose him.

Times Is Killed

Madison-(P)-The Wisconsin sen ate killed Senator Roethe's bill Wednesday, noon which would have substituted the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, as the official state newspaper in place of the Capital Times The final vote was 21 to 12.

The vote followed a battle by minority of the senators to "select any paper in the state as the official Detroit—(P)—Henry Ford is in the paper, other than the Capital Times."

The senate in turn defeated amendoperation, it become known Wednes, ments which would have made any workings. The mouth of the mine one of the following newspaper the caved in making rescue work difficult. day. Fred L. Black, business mana- official state paper. Superior Evening ---- Volunteer rescue crews from all Telegram, . Wittenberg Enterprise, Milwaukea Journal. Milwaukee Senreports of the accident, in a state tinel and the Milwaukee Leader. The the blast spread. These men, equipvote was close in each instance. Senator Markham, who offered an amendment suggesting the University of a short time they were attacking the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, requested mine mouth blockade, in an effort to his amendment be withdrawn before get into the workings. voting "because it was printed by the

MOTIONS ARE KILLED

His request was granted. Motions for adjournment during the stormy session were repeatedly killed. One n tie vote, was broken by Lieut. Governor Huber as chairman, holding the senate in session.

Both Madison papers were vigor ously assailed by the senators as "disloyal to the state," and as "political machines." The question which Dr. R. J. McClure, chief Iowa, Industrial commission, who ac-"intent upon undermining the industries of Wisconsin in a effort to draw them to Iowa."

The only other business which was transacted, due to the "official newspaper" fight was the adoption of Senator Casperson's joint resolution re lating to the outlawry of war. The Casperson resolution amended to remove the establishment of an international court as a means of outlaw ing war was adopted by a vote 18 to 14. The resolution now reads "war agreement and treaty." This was he occasion of a bitter fight last week when Senator Cashman argued against the international court and the amendment was passed by margin of one vote.

Paris-(P)-LeMatin says that the ILLINI GOVERNOR AT PIN MEET BUT DAY IS DULL

Peoria-(P)-Presence of Governor Len Small of Illinois, on the evening paper, will be given the attributes of shift of the American Bowling cona permanent control organism, which grees failed to enliven a dull day, and will continue to function until the no entries broke into the upper circles cause of the conflict between the two in any event Tuesday. Teams from countries is completely removed. At Springfield, Davenport, Rock Island the same time Great Britain and Moline rolled their matches with

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72,000 MINERS READY TO QUIT JOBS LITTLE HOPE FOR VICTIMS OF EXPLOSION

MAYOR TELLS CITIZENS Blast Is Worst in Mining History in Western and Central Pennsylvania

Believed Dead - 300 Others Are Safe

South Fork, Pa.-(49)-Between 350 : and 600 miners were entombed and a number of workmen on the surface vere killed Wednesday afternoon when a terrific explosion spread death and destruction through mine No. 3 of the Pennsylvania Coal and Co. Cor-

poration at Ehrenfeld, near here. George MaCaa, mine rescue expert of the federal bureau, said he believed that between 350 and 400 men had

een trapped by the blast. McCaa said the officials of No. 1 called him by telephone and reported Roethe's Bill to Substitute the explosion. In the midst of the conversation the telephonelwire went State Journal for Capital down and McCaa could not obtain another connection. He said he was preparing a rescue car for a fast run to Ehrenfeld. The Ehrenfeld mine is a drift operation, employing more than 500 men under normal condi-

WRECKS BUILDING

The explosion was of such great; force that when it ripped from the shaft mouth of the mine it blew down a two story brick office building about 200 feet from the entry. Some employes were injured when the structure collapsed. Mining men, familiar with explosions, said the blast was so terrific they could hold little hope for the men trapped in the wrecked . were organized quickly when word of ped with belmets, were rushed to Ehrenfeld by automobile. Within

With the rescue car Holmes moving toward Ehrenfeld from Derry, officers of the United States Bureau of Mines here decided that the explosion was so serious that they must send their directing heads to the scene They left by automobile during the afternoon and expected to reach Ehrenfeld by 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The rescue men were unanimous in

the opinion that the explosion was:

one of the worst in the history of.

mining in western and central Pennsylvania.

HELD IN MINE Harrisburg. Ill.—(49) —Eight men rero entombed and believed to have been killed in a gas explosion Wednesday in the Saline Coal corporations mine No. 2 at Ledford, five miles south of here. Three other miners were in-

n the mine were all accounted for, Mine officials said gas had accumu lated in a pocket near the entry and was touched off, presumably by an open light used by miners. The eight entrymen behind the gas, and believed to have been killed, are Joe Toth; William Filber, Claude Lynch, George Amorock and Cecil Reynolds, all of Ledford, and Lee Morris of Carrier Mills, loaders, Simon Simaets of Ledford, track layer and Feter Dorris of Ledford, airman.

TWO ARE RESCUED Audie Lynch and Roscoe Rebo, shift workers 1500 feet from the explosion were the first to be brought from the mine. They were hurled down by the explosion and were badly burned and injured by flying timbers. John Wnderlich, bottom boss, who

was some 1.800 feet from the explosion, was knocked down and was caught under a flying motor, so great was the force of the blast. Fellow workmen removed the motor from him, and in a bleeding condition, he started in on the rescue

work. The mine rescue team from Eldorado rushed to the scene. Rescue workers were hampered by the danger of afterdamp. The mine employs 350 men and was working full-handed Wednesday.

LIMIT ARGUMENTS IN SAPIRO'S LIBEL SUIT

minable" arguments over legal technicalities were done away with in Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford when Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond Wednesday enunciated policy of limiting each side. At the opening of court the jury was sent outside where it has been most

of you.

of the trial, while Sapiro's and Ford's counsel argued over the production of Sapiro's record books. "Gentlemen, there has got to be an end somewhere." said Judge Raymond. "I wish you would agree on a time limit. How about 20 minutes for each

That would be twice too much," replied Stewart Hanley of Ford counsel. William Henry Gallagher, counsel for Saniro, nodded assent and the new rule was applied immediately.

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APPLETON WON'T FEEL STRIKE IN-SOFT COAL MINES

Manufacturers Have Enough Coal on Hand to Carry Them Over Long Period

Appleton probably will not feel the effects of the general strike of union coal miners which will go into effect on April 1, it is believed by local fuel dealers and heads of industries in the Fox river valley. It is likely that the strike will not last long dealers and manufacturers say, because the strength of the unions in the coal mining districts has been decreasing each year and it is probable that an agreement will be reached.

Most of the miners who expect to strike work in the western soft coal mines. The miners in the eastern coal states where Pochahontas coal is produced generally do not belong to the unions and there is little likelihood of a strike there. Pochahontas coal is burned in the majority of Appleton homes and the price on this type of coal probably will not be affected. Another factor that tends to decrease the seriousness of the coal strike that have coal consumption in Appleton has practically ceased, and as there will be no demand the price

will remain stationary. Practically all large industries of the valley report they have sufficient coal on hand to continue operating for three or four months, by which time they believe the strike will have been settled. In addition there is a large surplus of coal on hand at the mines purchasing the necessary amount to keep their machines going.

ARREST MAN HERE FOR POLICE IN MANITOWOC the students themselves."

Wilfred Suffran, was arrested here was expected here Wednesday to take the prisoner back to that city. The Appleton department, in a letter received Wednesday morning, was asked to arrest the young man who was believed to be in this city, and he was picked up a little later by Sergt. Du-

MISSIONARY SPEAKS AT COLLEGE CHAPEL

missionary from Lucknow, India, and the Conway hotel Tuesday. Appleton the class of 1919, spoke to Lawrence the past six months but the supply college students at convocation ser- manufactured by the company vices Tuesday morning. She de- greater than can be handled here. scribed her mission work to which The volume of coke made here as a

odist church on Tuesday.

DOG BITES YOUTH ON HIS WAY TO SCHOOL

While on his way to school Tuesday morning Charles Kuck, 14, 1220, E. Pacific-st, was bitten in the right leg by a dog as he was walking in the 200 block on N. Union-st., The dog bit the youth between the knee and ankle, but the injury was not serious and the boy continued his way to school. A slight bruise was the only onsequence, it was reported to po-

FINISH ARRANGEMENTS FOR ROTARY JUBILEE

tion of the tenth anniversary of Roers of San Antonio, Texas, president of low. Rotary International, will be the

WIRE TICKS

New York-(P)-Peaches is plantor hopes to heal those horrid scars program. on the neck and put an end to the embarrassment caused by the modes of ;

forb!dding all members of his casts to

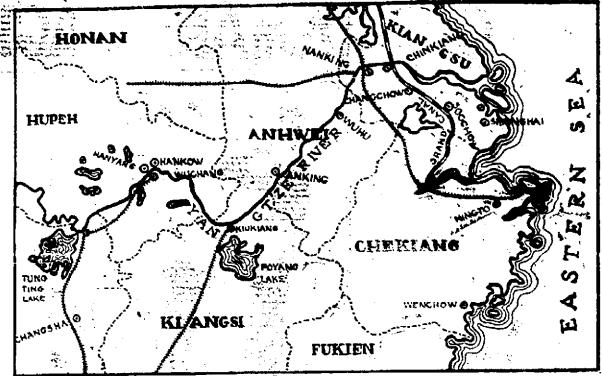
New-Orleans-Signor De Pinedo should worry about ashachelor tax of \$50 a year that he must pay at home. It's worth more than that to be ingle," he says. 🗯 🎢

Rome-In the next war De Pinedo erhaps will have some fair assistants. The government announces women are to be used in the aeronautical service principally at frontier posts watching for enemy craft.

Daytona Beach, Fla.-Quite appropriate for the man who moved on earth faster than anything else to Malk with the wife at home as quickly as possible. After his whirlwind auomobile race Major Segrave used the adio phone to England. Presumably he told the Mrs. that he had four thiny dimes from John D. Rockefeller one for himself, one for her and two for his parents.

Open Barbarshop Hugo Pankratz and Anthony Nat cop will be joint proprietors of the Northern Hotel Barber Shop which opens Friday, April 1. Both men formerly were employed at Hotel Apple.





This map shows the present war zone in China-the Yangtze river valley, where flames the yellow torrent of anti-foreign rebellion. American and British warships are patrolling this river, while foreigners are being evacuated as rapidly as possible.

GOOD STUDENT IS BEST COLLEGE ADVERTISEMENT

A college is best advertised through its students and Lawrence has a high and consumers will have little trouble Henry M. Wriston, president, said in an address to students at convocation services Monday morning. Lawrence has a high standing among midwestern colleges and "the tone of the student body is largely a product of

The president spoke of the high Wanted in Manitowoc for forging standing of the faculty of the school. checks. William W. Suffran, alias the standing of the institution in the North Central Association of Colleges Wednesday morning at a local hotel and Secondary schools, in the Associby Sergt, John Duval of the police de- ation of American universities, and in partment, and lodged in a cell at the the American Association of Univerpolice station. Chief Anton Trochell Bity Women, and of the sound pubof the Manitowoc police department lie sentiment existing within the col-

APPLETÔN COKE MAY 🐎 🍣 SUPPLY WHOLE VALLEY

The advisibility of distributing coke manufactured by the Wisconsin Traction Light Heat and Power Co. in Noenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna was presented to dealers from those cities by A. K. Ellis, vice president and general man-Miss Edna Hutchins, teacher and ager of the company, at a meeting at graduate of Lawrence college in dealers have been selling the coke for

RIPON COLLEGE CLUB SINGS CONCERT HERE

Ripon college glee club will sing sacred concert at First Congregational church Sunday evening April 10. according to word received Wednesday by Dr. H. E. Peabody. pastor of the church, from Samuel N. Pickard, manager of the club. The concert will be at 7:30 in the evening in place of the regular Sunday evening motion picture service. The public .z invited to attend the concert which will

DECORATORS DEFER **BUSINESS MEETING**

The Appleton Interior Decorators association met for dinner at the Contary in Appleton Saturday night at way hotel Tuesday evening. The busithe Masonic temple were made at a ness meeting postponed until Friday meeting of club directors at Hotel evening. Members will have dinner at Northern Tuesday night. Harry Rog- the hotel and the meeting will fol-

SALTER SPEAKER AT LENT SHOP MEETING

tist church was the speaker, at the ning some beautification. Unless more lent shop meeting Wednesday noon at cancellations prevent her earning that the Appleton Woolen Mills. William \$4,000 a week on the stage and in Meyer played cornet solos on Friday abarets, she intends paying \$10,000 to noon the Rev. B. Scott of Memorial a specialist who improved Fannie Presbysterian church will talk at the Brice's nose and has a reputation for Wisconsin Wire Works meeting. Viomaking fat actresses slim. The doc- lin and cornet duets will be on the

FROSH BEST GUNMEN Miss Helen Ziegler of Appleton, a freshman at Lawrence college, shot New York-Flo Ziegfield disagrees the highest individual score in the with Mary Lewis and Fritzi Scheff, interclass rifle tournament held at who. for a good consideration, of Armory G by the rifle club. The fresh course, have been telling in ads how man team won the tournament and dice cigarets are for singers. Flo is the sophomores were a close sec-



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1 Gets Charter

ity interested in conservation of for ond 13 to 15, and won the next three ests; fish or game have been invited 15 to 6, 15 to 11 and 15 to 10. The to attend the charter presentation Kimberly team is entered in the dismeeting of Appleton chapter No. 1 rict tourney here next week. It won of the Izaak Walton League of Amer- the meet last year. The Appleton ica at 6:30 Thursday evening in the team does not enter the district meet Crystal room of the Conway hotel going directly into the state tourney according to Richard Sykes, temporary president. Special invitations have with the regular district entrants been given to members of Outagamie Members are Dr. R. V. Landis, cap-County Fish and Game Protective as tain; James Murry, Guy Barlow, Al-

The chapter, which was organized Remley, John Neller and F. a few weeks ago, will receive its char-Schlintz. ter and permanent officers will be nual national convention of the CREWS READY TO START league at Hotel Sherman, Chicago. FILLING SEWER TRENCHES April 7, 8 and 2, also will be chosen league at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, and membership buttons and cards will be distributed to charter memvice president, and Frank Graass.

the state association. pal speaker at the national convenserious ner mession work to mines the rotatile of the company has been talk by Jack Miner of Cand. The han- finished. All the pipe was laid, howin Appleth will be her last in this increased from 2,000 tons a year to hed at \$30 on the evening of April ing the winter the ground has sunk country. ountry.

Miss Hutching came to Appleton to Dealers from nearby cities have tak
Dealers from nearby cities have tak
Railroads have granted a special considerably and these sink holes speak at the meeting of the foreign on the proposition under advisement, rate of a fare and a half for the again will be refilled.

missionary society of the First Meth- but it was believed they would unattend the sessions.

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$6,200 were issued by the building inspector Wednesday. They were issued as follows Kimberly Real Estate company, residence and garage at 528 E. McKinleyst: Carl Geibheim, garage at 315 E.

Blonde bathers of Sweden are takng to American-made bathing caps.

Y VOLLEYBALLERS WIN FROM K-C MILL TEAM

Appleton Y. M. C. A., volleyball cam, an entrant in the state tourstandard of students to advertise. Dr. Out - door Men Celebrate nament at Madison in April, won four of five games of a practice match with When Walton Chapter No. the Kimberly-Clark mill team of Kimberly Tuesday evening at the association gymnasium. Appleton took the All residents of Appleton and vicin- first game, 15 to 12 and lost the secfred Bradford, John Bartman, A. C

Sherman Brown, Milwaukee, day prevented Anthony Tomasun. Fond du Lac contractor, from start speaker. Others will be Judge Henry ing repair work on S. Kernan ave bu Graass, Green Bay, fourth national as soon as the ground dries sufficient Sturgeon Bay, secretary-treasurer of week, workmen will have started repairs, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. laid on Kernan-ave last fall and win-

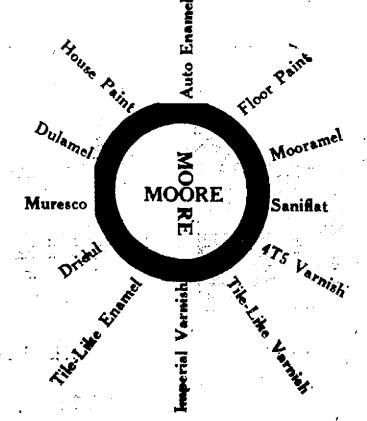
tion and another feature will be a ter arrived before the job could be

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24 "PHONE" GIRLS **END HEALTH COURSE**

Give Certificates to Young Women at Commencement Program and Dinner

Graduating exercises and a program the Appleton office of the Wisconsin You'll find the answers on page 2. Telephone Co., who have completed a 12 weeks course in health sponsored grandson of a famous scientist who by the company. Miss Florence Mc-Master, district health instructor, was the teacher, and talked at the meeting. The course is open to all girls employed by the company. Diplomas satirical, slightly irreverent novels are awarded at its completion.

E. L. Geniesse was toastmaster a the banquet. Talks were given by Miss Unis Bloomer, representing the class; Miss McMaster; F. N. McEniry, the company from Milwaukee; and Dr. C. C. Reed of Appleton. The cerificates were distributed by F. N. Belanger, acting district manager. Miss musical selections were given by: Miss try? Laura Kolberg, song, "Pal of My Cradle Days," Miss Myrtle Farrel, "Moonlight and Roses:" Miss Delia Brussow, piano solo, "Lifesfreud;" and Miss Farrell and Clarence Richter, vocal duct. "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song."

Members of the Braduating class vere: Bernice Anderson, Esther Arnold, Unis Bloomer, Marie Butler, Ev- Lawrence college talked to the Rotary elyn Court, Marie Derfus, Myrtle Far-elyn Court, Marie Derfus, Myrtle Far-rell, Cecile Fisher, Ruth Glaser, Helen Hartung, Amanda Klippstein, Laura Hartung, Amanda Klippstein, Laura value of college training was his topic. Elta Mittag, Margaret O'Shea, Myrna Prink, Mildred Schwahn, Regina Seaman. Agnes Thebo, Elizabeth Thebo, Thelma Thorpe, Nina Turton, Alma

NORTHERN LEGIONAIRES STOP HERE FOR VISIT

F. A. Hirzy. Stevens Point, vice commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, Dr. A. M. Christofferson, commander of the Waupaca legion post, and Postmaster W. J. Nelson, and B. M. Barnes of Badger Legioanire offices Wednesday morning. The men were on their way to Madison where they were to appear before a senate commtitee Wednesday afternoon at a hearing on a bill proposing to admit World war veterans to the Wisconsin Veterans home, at Waupaca. The Waupaca post is pushing passage of the bill.

PRESENT-DAY LITERATURE Books are being sold nowadays a a rate to amaze writers of a former generation. Are you keeping in touch were held at the Conway hotel Tues- with them? If so, "Now You Ask day evening for 24 girls employed at One" for today won't be hard for you 1 - What English novelist is the

> was one of Darwin's most noted contemporaries? 2—Who is Heywood Broun? 3 — What university professor re cently became famous because of his

> about Helen of Troy and Sir Galahad? 4-Who wrote "Dark Laughter"? 5—About 30 years ago, Stephen masterpicces. 🗀

6-Who wrote "Ulysses?" 7-Which of Conrad's novels deals Josephine Arndt gave a reading "His with a silver mine and a revolution Greenville, was 17 years old. She was place in the Line" by Marion Hill, and in a mythical Central American coun-

most recent novel? Bachelor"? 10-In what novel, by whom, Eugene Witla the central character?

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FAHRBACH BOUND **OVER FOR TRIAL**

Driver of Death Car Must Face Manslaughter Charge in Circuit Court

George Fahrbach, Menasha, Tuesday afternoon was bound over to trial in circuit court for manslaughter, at his preliminary examination in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg. Bail of \$1,000, fixed at the time of his arraignment, was not increased. His mother furnished the bail.

Fahrbach, driver of the automobile which ran down Miss Gertrude Becker, town of Greenville, Saturday evening. March 5, fatally injuring her. was held negligent by a coroner's jury which held its inquest on Thursday, Crane wrote a short novel about a March 10. On a warrant issued by the Civil War soldier. Unnoticed for district attorney, he was arrested to general commercial superintendent of years, this book has recently been ac. Menasha the following Monday by claimed as one of America's lerary Menasha police and turned over to the police of this city. The victim of the accident, a daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Becher of returning to the home of relatives with whom she was living here whe she was injured. She was struck at the corner of S. Cherry-st and W. Prospect-ave, apparently somewhere near the northwest corner; and along the west side of the street. Fahrbach who was accompanied by three young men in his Ford coupe, was coming into the city from the south. He did not see the girl until he was practically upon her, he told the coroner's

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10 TENNIS COURTS TO BE AVAILABLE HERE NEXT SUMMER

Six New Courts Will Be Built Alicia Park

Six tennis courts in Pierce park and the presentation. four in Alicia-park will be available to tennis players next summer, according to Professor O. P. Fairfield FILE BRIEFS IN of the park commission. Two of the courts in Alicia park were in use last year and proved very popular, according to Professor Fairfield, and to take care of the crowds. The six Judge Byron B. Park Will Not two more are being added this year courts lin Pierce park are included in the improvement program there. They will be ready about July 1.

No other tennis courts being planned in the city because there has been no demand for them according to Proressor Fairfield. If application is made by any group of people for tenuis courts in other locations the park board will be glad to investigate the conditions and establish the courts 483 in alleged illegal taxes from the providing a demand for them can be county. Judge Byron B. Park, Stevens shown. Professor Fairfie'd said.

FUR COAT STOLEN FROM

the A. E. Isaac store at Fond Cu Lac and by subterfuge to appropriate the last week has been reported to the mill tax. The answer is similar to police department. "A party consist- that filed in the tax suit instituted by ing of a man and two women is her George Richard, Appleton. lieved to have taken the garment. The coat is black Hudson seal, with alleges that the amount set aside for shawl collar and large cuffs of brown general county purposes is necessary. squirrel. The man is between 35 and legal taxes have been collected by it 40 years old, six rect tau, thin. One of also is defined, as is the same of th weights about 125 pounds and is 5 county denies that the city would be is 25. 5 feet 6 inches tall and /125; fis 25, 5 feet ompounds in weight.

RETAIL JEWELERS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING HERE START ARRANGEMENTS

The northern Wisconsin division of the Wisconsin Retail Jewelers association will hold its monthly business meeting and dinner. Thursday after noon and evening at the Conway ho- H. G. Noyes, director of the pulp and tel. A. W. Anderson of Neenah, is paper courses in vocational schools of

180 GET CERTIFICATES FROM SAFETY SCHOOL

About 180 men from the industries at Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kimberly will receive certificates at the final meeting of the ppleton Safety school at Knights of Pythias hall at 6 o'clock Wednesday ix New Courts Will Be Built evening, according to H. G. Noyes, in Pierce Park, and Two in those who have attended at least five sessions of the school will be awarded certificates. Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school will made

INJUNCTION SUIT

Conduct Hearing Here on Restricting Order

here Thursday on the injunction suit recently brought against the city treasurer and the county by the city, in which it is sought to withhold \$100,-Point, will decide the issue on briefs to be filed by the lawyers, it is learned John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney

in answering the complaint, for the STORE IN FOND DU LAC of 2240,195.40 was levied for the gen eral county tax with fraudulent intent Theft of a fur coat worth \$450 from to create a surplus in the general fund

The answer to the injunction also irreparably injured if the city treasur

Both Mr. Lonsdorf and Albert "Il Krugmeier, special attorney for the city, are preparing their briefs.

FOR VALLEY SAFETY MEET

Harry F. Menzel, local deputy of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, the valley and M. G. Hoyman, super-

"Art Magazines" Aren't Available In Appleton

The so-called "art magazine" is a chase price. Jobbers sent them to the thing of the past and its call is over retail stores, and they were sold in in Appleton local news dealers point small numbers. Since throwing them, tout in answering the question "What out of stock, probably no more than has been done here with regard to the one call a month is received at one type?" Jobbers no longer send con-signments of these magazines to local Retail dealers believed that if the signments of these magazines to local dealers because they feel it does not magazines came by express it was legpay to take the chance of handling itimate to sell them, and they were

one dealer said, even though Summer would not fall under obscene litera and others fought them on the grounds ture. that they violated the obscene literature law. They were not for young in several cases in New York city and children to see nor for morons, but won the suits, it was reported. But would not harm in any way a normal the small profit of 20 per cent allowed adult, he said. Appleton dealers were to dealers does not warrant the excareful not to sell such magazines to pense of fighting a suit. the dealers minors, they said, just as they have said. It is cheaper to throw out the been careful not to sell cigarets to magazines than to take the chance of

was learned, as most people would not magazines at more thán 20 per cent feel they were worth the 25 cent pur- profit, it was said.

not questioned. Technically they are legitimate, it was said, because they

paying a fine. A fine of \$250 may be The call here was never great, it exacted of any dealer who sells the

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of the Kimberly-Clark Paper company ing and the date for the conference and arrangements for the program tee in charge of arrangements for will be made. The conference is to be the annual Fox River valley safety held in Shebovgan this year. Last conference at Sheboygan on Friday. year more than 600 men attended the

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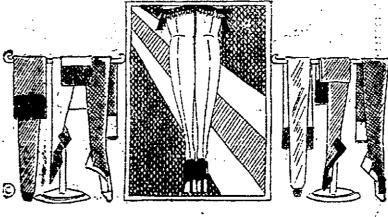


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SOCIETY

27 CANDIDATES GET NAMES ON BALLOT IN APRIL ELECTION

More Than One Contestant nah alleys with the Banks No. 1 team ፡ This Year

Neenah-Sample ballots for the election next Tuesday, bear the names of 27 men who are seeking offices in Neenah. Several others had nomination papers in circulation but falled to file them in time so their names wall not be on the ballot. There are three seeking the office

of justice of the peace. They are: Oscar Baldwin, Chris Jensen and E. W. There are three candidates for the assessor job T.J. Baird has been

filling the office during the unexpired term of Carl Clausen who died a year The other candidates are El Defnet and John P. Keaung. The First ward has four candidates

for alderman. S W. Marty is the election. The other candidates are: present alderman and is seeking re-Nels C. Nelson, Gustav C. Dischner, and Fred Mason. Gustav Kaliahs, Sr is the one candidate for supervisor in

this ward. There are four candidates for alderman in the Second ward. They are George Danke, Charles Eberlein, Victor Larson and George Senz. There are tow candidates for supervisor, Charles Schultz and Theodore C. Nel-

Three candidates are seeking elecion as alderman in the Third ward. Louis Miller, the present aldermen is seeking re-election, teh others are Jo seph Beisenstein and Hans G. Rasmus sen. Frank L. Laird is seeking re

election as supervisor. Two candidates are out for alder man in the Fourth ward. Hans J Laursen witto has served for 10 year as alderman is seeking reelection Robert Anderson is the other cand ate. Henry Schultz is out for reclec-

Two candidates appear in the Fifth and for the office of alderman. William Schmidt, Jr., who has been alde: man in that ward for the last 12 years seeking reelection and Harold Nooyin, former police officer is the other Charles Korotev is the candidate fo

reelection as supervisor. The voting booths are in the sam blace as in former years. The Firs and Second wards vote at the cit hall; Third and Fifth wards at Roose elt gymnasium and the Fourth war the city building on the school Polls will open at 6 o'clock in th

porning and close at 8 o'clock in th Mening 200 0: 1 3:07 TROOP 3 PREPARES FOR

DSHKOSH SCOUT MEETING

Necnalı — Plans were - completed Tuesday evening by Troop 3 of St. Thomas church at its regular weekly meeting for an inter-troop meet Friday night with Oshkosh troop No. 8. The get-together will be part exhibition and part competition between the two moops. The Neenah organization will leave the parish hall for **Q**shkosh at 6:15 in its truck "Spring Fever," accompanied by several troop committeemen.

Two more ecunts in the troop interpatrol contest were run off at the Tuesday evening meeting. At the present time the Raccoons are in the cad in the race for hiking equipment prizes which will be given out next week. Members of this troop and representatives from other Twin City spout organizations gave exhibition of spouring at the Tuesday noon lunch enn of Kiwanis club. The stunt were presented under the leadershi of Senior Patrol Leader Donal Rusch of Troop 3.

SMITH AND STECKER TEAMS GET IN FINAL

Neenah-Round two of the annua Fou Nom" basketball tournamen Quesday evening at Kimberly team captained by Glenn Smith an tās team captained by Howard Steck et. These reams will play Wednesday ofening in the finals for school cham plynship.
The Smith team descated the team

cantained by Harry Neubauer by score of 27 to 23 in the last 45 sec opds of play. The Stecker team de feated the team captained by John fewitt by a score of 23 to 29. Th Gaertner team defeated the team cap tained by George Fratt by a score defeated the team captained by Rob- LIBERTY TEAM WINNER est, Marty by a score of 22 and 19.

HOCKEY PLAYERS MEET

Neenah—A meeting of Fox River valley ice hockey league teams and officials is to be held Thursday eventually found the need to held Thursday eventually for the season champion will be a lunch and smoker at the Eagle club.

OF NEENAH COUNCIL Need to Neenah—The city council will meet the need to held the made for the annual banquet at which BERGSTROM DEFENDANT the trophy will be presented. Neenall BERGSTROM DEFENDANT claims the championship, having play. ed all games on its schedule and won! the majority of them, while Oshkosh wen as many but has not completed!

INCREASE CAPITAL OF

Neenali — An amendment to the Begstrom , Stove company was UPPER FOX NAVIGATION adopted at a recent meeting of the stockholders and has been filed at the office of the register of deeds. The amendment increases the capital steck of the organization from \$150,-00**\$** |to \$200,000]. It is divided into 2,-000 shares with a par value of \$100.

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE Neenah-The 12 teams of the City Bowling league rolled their weekly events Tuesday evening at the Neestill in the lead by three games. Five the season ends. The Banks No. 1 wen three games from the Neenah Al- manship class of the high school. leys: Bergstrom Paper company team wen three from Kiwanis: Banks No. 2 won two from the Hardwoods: Lakeviews won two from Pick's Soda Grills: Neenah Paper company won two from the Edgewaters and Jersild Knits won two from Queen Candies: League standings:

•		•		1.61
٠	Banks No. 1	58	26	.69
٠.	Bergstrom Papers	55	53	C.
				.58
?	Hardwoods Jersild Knits	48	36	
				.56
ł	Banks No. 2	4.	37	.56
9	Neenah Papers	39	45	.46
ı	Edgewaters	38	46	.45
	Lakeviews	37	47	
5	Neenah Alleys	32	52	.35
2	Pick Soda Grills	28	56	.33
:	Neenah Alleys Pick Soda Grills Kiwanis	26	53	.29
-	Earl Haase rolled high	ser	ies '	Tues
,	day evening with 650.	_ • -		•.

The scores:			
FIRST NATL. BAN	K N	O. 1	
Clausen	214	196	200
Peck	126	204	222
Elenker	170	1\$1	189
Henning			209
Malouf		200	197
Totals	927	937	1017
NEENAH ALI	LEYS	3	
Beisenstein	169	145	177
Lognold	150	isa	120

1.	Delsenstein		717	
	Leorold	180	180	18
	Christenson Smith	1.5	176	17
٠.	Smith	177	177	17
s.	Madson	206	195	75
e-	Addison	203	100	-0
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r-	Totals	502	869	86
-	FIRST NATE, BAN	K :	NO. 3	:
٠.	Austin Powers Krull	143	186	18
1.3	Powers	155	160	17
11.	Krull	185	185	18

	Haas	172 165	248 257
12	Totals		1036 D.
	Johnson Mitchell Thornton	170 211	
r e	Magnussen Schneider	204 212	203

-	Schneider	212	203
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st	Totals		953
v	EDGEWATER PA		
ا ۔ و	L. Asmus	159	200
	H. Laurensen		
- F	F. Johnson	185	197
	J. Creavin	171	19.
he	Kobs	215	175
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he L	Totals	891	993
_	NEENAH PAPI	ER C	Ο.
	M. Redhn	196	17

- 1	NEENAH PAPE		О.
	M. Redlin		170
	F. Wanty	159	147
i	G. Seitz		
	Handler		174
.	W. Asmus		170
١,	QUEEN CANT	DIES	i
:	C. Pierce	174	171
	H. Farmakes	173	214
- 1	G. Farmakes	189	
١.	O. Ziebell		221
	W. Pierce	184	190
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٠,	Totals	895	1011

. 1	Totals	895	1011	7
	JERSILDS KN	ITS		
	Woechner	200	131	:
'	Neubauer	173	188	7
	Kalfahs	201	206	3
	Blank	176	152	:
e	Kuelu	173	177	2
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h. Le	Pingle	181	181	
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p	Totals	911	8:3	:
d	Lakeview Paper (Jemp	any	
	H. Haase	208	202	
	Nash	195	157	
	Shinners	154	163	
_			196	
S	Burr Larsen	161	213	
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,	Totals	890	941
	Bergstron Pane	r Co	
	Berestrom	100	10-
e	Strange R. Vanderwalker	193	187
d	R. Vanderwalker	187	187
7,	Draheim	181	187
ı-	** >- '		
	Totals	970	224

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n-	Totals	972	324	913
m	Kuckenbecker			
a	. Wickenbecker	223	149	17:
٠.	Schultz	130	218	1.4
٥.	Nickels	176	176	176
	Pratt	150	163	20
ne	Schultz Schultz Nickols Pratt Briggs	206	162	19
ti- of	Totals			
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Menasha - The Eagles completed TO WIND UP SEASON their bowling schedule Tuesday night call SPECIAL MEETING won first prize; Eagle club, second

Neenah-The compensation claim of benefits and danges. Harmon Tabor against the Bergstrom Paper company of Neenah, is among TRAPPING SEASON HERE BERGSTROM STOVE CO. hearings in Oshkosh on March 31. The hearings will be in the circuit court rooms in Oshkosh.

Neensh - Navigation on the Fox from the war department. Navigation; o'clock on the afternoon of April 10 at were successful in securing his con-

SCOUTS ENTERTAIN AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON

Neenah-When the Rev. Paul O. Keicher of Appleton, Scout executive for the Fox River valley, who was to have been the speaker at the weekly luncheon and meeting Tuesday noon of the Kiwanis club, failed to appear the meeting was turned over to a group of Boy Scouts of Troop 3. Short for Almost Every Job Open more matches are to be rolled before talks also were given by Harry New bauer and Glenn Smith of the sales-

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Alvin Rasmussen is home from Carroll college to spend a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Thornton, is home from tion with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

William Peterson who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the last two with Menasha? I hope not. months réceiving treatment. has been removed to his home on Church-Mrs. C. H. Breaker of Milwaukee.

spent Tuesday with twiin city rela-

Mrs. J. N. Jersild and daughter, Mrs. L. H. Bleeker have returned from a visit with relatives in Peoria,

John Babcock of Stevens Point, is spending a few days in Neenah. Dr. W. C. Pierce of Fond du Lac, is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. A. Henning. Miss akte Patzel is spending a few days in Chicago in the interest of the Anspach Department store.

Ernest Rhoades was removed his home from Theda Clark hospital Tuesday, following his operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Wilbur Razet is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Fred Krueger, Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning with a broken leg which he received while at work at the Oelfke wood and coal yards. Mrs. George Cowling was taken to Clarka Lhospital Wednesday

morning for freatment. Fred Herrick submitted to an oper ation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hsopital. Mrs. Carl Schwerein submitted to an operation Wednesday morning at

NEENAH SOCIETY

Theda Clark hospital. ;

Neenah-Mrs. Walter Raaen enter tained a group of women Tuesday af ternoon at her home on E. Colum bia-ave in honor of her birthday an niversary. Dinner was served at e'clock. Cards were played before an after the dinner.

Miss Beulah Roberts entertained group of girl friends Monday after-hoon at her home on Washington-st Coseedy 150 151 151 Friday. The one act play which was 167 tin and Eunice Jones.

Mrs. Charles Sherman entertained the First Evangelical church Ladies' Aid society Wednesday afternoon at 152 her home on Sherry-st.

and evening at the parish hall.

WARDENS INVESTIGATE DUCK SHOOTING REPORT

Neenah-Reported shooting of wild ducks in the river near Riverside park 936 and in the lake at the mouth of the river, brought A. Dunham of Oshkosh and Louis Jeske of Appleton, state game wardens, to Necnah Wednesday for an investigation. Several violators were reported but nothing was found.

TWO DRUNKS SENT TO **COUNTY WORKHOUSE**

Neenah- Edward McTigue and James Murray, under the influence of denatured alcohol which they had been drinking, were arrested Tuesday evening and placed in the city jail to sober up. Wednesday morning they appeared before Justices Baldwin and Jensen where McTigue drew a 10 day IN EAGLE PIN LEAGUE sentence at the Winnebago-co workhouse and Murray a five-day sentence

Commercial-st from Winneconne-ave to the city limits, and for tearing up the brick payement on N. Commercial IN COMPENSATION CLAIM st and resurfacing that streets with ecment from Wisconsin-ave to N. Wa ter-st. The cour al also will assess

ENDS WITH THIS MONTH

Neenah - The trapping season in his vicinity ends Thursday, March 31, according to A. Dunham, game warbe out of the water on that date.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT River above Winnebago opens on Neenah - Ripon college Glee club asha on May 15. The committee called April 1, according to word received will sing in a religious concert at 3 on the state executive Monday. They The amendment is signed by George on the Wolf river is to be opened at the Methodist church. The public will sent to be the city's guest on that date. The upper Pox was be invited to hear this club. No ad- Menasha will play its opening game with Carleston, secretary.

[W. Bergstrom, secretary, opened several weeks ago, proper will be charged. with Oahkosh,

LYMAN, ANGERED BY "DRIVER'S" ATTACK,

Menasha Police Chief Says His Force Is Lenient With by an entertaining program. Car Drivers

ANSWERS HIS CRITIC

People's Forum of the Post-Crescent, Andrew Marx, Lydia Ahrens, Eleanor issue of Thursday, March 24, the Clough, Edward Dix, Mildred Alger writer who signs himself An Appleton Lucilie Pierce, Verle Bliss, Maureer Driver, and who takes to task traffic Remmel, George Reimer, Floyd Long regulations in that city, goes out of his worth, John Suchodolski, Dorothy way to misrepresent Menasha. One Crawford, Loretta Stein, paragraph reads:

"Then another thing, is 25 miles an nour or thereabouts too fast on an arterial highway? And also what is gregational church will meet at 2:30 the idea of taking violators to the Wednesday afternoon at the church station? Is this not a waste of time? pariors. Waukesha to spend the spring vaca- Is the license number not proof tion with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. enough. What has become of the tickets? Fondy has cut out the speed entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. traps. Menasha is still laying for the Harriet Johnson at the home of Mrs. unwary motorists. Are we in a class William Gear, First-st.

Chief of Police James Lyman denys very emphatically that there are any speed traps in Menasha or that any member of his department is laying for unwary motorists. Menasha is more liberal in its traffic regulation Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arnemann have than most cities in Fox River valley returned from an auto trip to India- and the city is often criticised for its na where they visited relatives the freedom in this respect. "We do not even have a motorcycle officer," the

chief said. As to taking violators to the police station that is never done in Menasha. Violators are invited to call at the quartet and by two soloists. Miss Marpolice station and tickets are still in use, declared the chief. Twenty-five miles an hour is not considered exces- Northrup. Fred Peterson, sive speed on an arterial highway by Chief Lyman.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

LADIES LEAGUE Menasha-In the Menasha Ladies league the Leaping Lenas won three from the Lucky Strikes and the Com- NATURE STUDY TOPIC ers won the series from the DeEaufer Oils. Smith shot 187 for high game and had 482 for high scries.

& DEBAUFER OILS

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1	Juven	121	. 127	153
.	Juve Remmel	109	1.42	117
a	Wiese	118	124	114
*	Borenz			139
	Stien			131
o f				
٤	Totals	645	692	654
	COMERS			
Ì	Smith	133	162	187
,	Picard			150
	Kosel			160
Ł	Muntner	138		138
1	Diekoff	147	147	147
	•		-	
•- [-	Totals	681	767	732
	LUCKY STRIKES V	Yon	0 L	st :
۱-	Skinner			115
-1	Swartz			115
6	Burnett			120
d	Pierce			133
	Much			117
3	Totale	672	223	663

n honor of her birthday anniversary.
Those present were Katherine and Mae Maas, Marie Malchow, LaVerne Malchow, Lilian and Geraldine Martin and Eunice Jones.

Those present were Katherine and Meyer 118 118 119 social day. Other plans for social day bare in and Eunice Jones.

Those present were Katherine and Meyer 118 118 119 social day. Other plans for social day bare not been completed.

Scopold 115 127 160 Totals 695 700 719 BEER RUNNER FINED \$100 IN OSE

Menasha—In the Menasha Lagle league Liberty won two from Eagle clu; E. O. E. 1063 took the odd game from Equality; and Justice took two

romos	100	10.2	-
P. Berrens	163	214	2
Tietz	170	170	1
Knoil	171	176	1:
C. Berrens	160	129.	2
Total	520	851	3
JUSTICE			
G. Murphy	290	169	1
B. Hart		216	1
II. Hamen	161	202	1
H. Schefferling	182	173	1
M. Egan	293	189	1
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Totals	938	949	7
F. O. E. 198	3		
Jackson	152	172	5
Wilphol	196	164	1
Wilphol	173	240	2
Leonard			1

ì	F. O. E. 1953		
1	Jackson 182	172	16:
١.	Wilphol 196	164	158
	Mueller 173	240	200
ı	Leonard 170	170	170
1	Kelly 179	170	170
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•	Totals 392	916	863
)	EQUALITY		
	Resch 170	170	170
-	Stuchser 202	233	14
ľ	Kaloshinski 170	170	17
-	Besch 151	234	16
;	K:oepfel 170	170	350
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	Totals	277	82
	EAGLES CLUB		•
	Keefe 180	173	17
-	W. Meyer 158	150	15
	Aorens 152	164	20
ŧ	ffilis 170	170	37
n	Hahnen 174	214	18
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;	Total 864	901	83
ç	LIBERTY	-	
p	Cheslock 202	154	23
	Mever 179	164	18
h	Schefferling 157	298	23
	. T. Meyer 13;	175	21
5	Stein 160	188	18
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Total \$23 924 1040 ZIMMERMAN TO ATTEND FIRST BASEBALL GAME

Menasha-Through the efforts of a committee composed of former Mayor WILL OPEN ON APRIL 1 Wednesday morning. All traps must of Menasha and Mayor J. H. Dennhardt of Neenah, Gov. Ferd R. Zimmerman of Madison will attend the opening of the baseball season in Men-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

staff of Menasha high school were er George T. Allanson having opened guests of honor Tuesday night at a banquet at the high school building. science department and was followed The staff is composed of Hillard

Frange, Dorothy Stelow, Dorothy Christofferson, Robert Schwartz, Menasha-In a contribution to The John Lewandowski, Howard Hare. Hampel and Olga Smith.

The Household Group of the Con-

Members of the B. B. B. club were

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

BLOMSTROM FUNERAL Menasha-The funeral of Mrs. Har-

o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational church. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Best. pastor, and music was furnished by a garet Stewart and Miss Marjorie Ellingboe. The bearers were H. M. Frank Dexter. Friedland. Walker and John Lloyd. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery. Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Elizabeth Blomstrom, Victor Blomstrom and son Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eastwood, Escanaba, Mich; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fargo. Sterling, Ill: Mrs. Clarence Breaker and Allen An

FOR CLUB MEETING

Menasha-The last of the regular nusicales directed by the music department of the Economics; club was presented last Friday. National Music week will be observed by the club on May 6. Music of Edward MacDowell will be featured.

The April 1 meeting will have nature study as its topic. The meeting will be in charge of the Garden club, and the program will open with a vocal selection by Miss Pauline DeWolf. Walter Bauernfeind of the Flora Center greenhouse will tell of his experiences with flowers and shrubs; Mrs. S. S. Spengler wil give a paper on the values of plant foods: Mis. t 3 Watkins will give her observations on garden friends; Mrs. Studley will pre-145 sent the garden in continuous bloom; 120 Mrs. Schmiedl will tell of the signifi-133 cance of tree year as understood by 117 the camp fire girls; Miss Dudley will read a poem.

\$100 IN OSHKOSH Menasha-Steve Wood, formerly of

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid society conducted a bazaar followed by a cafateria supper Weinesday afternoon and evening at the parish hall.

Ciu, E. Conducted two from Equality; and Justice took two from Equality; and Justice took two Menasha, who was arrested at Oshrosh on March 19 charged with transporting intoxicating liquor, was fined \$100 by Judge A. H. Goss in municipal court at Oshkosh Tuesday. Wood's truck was loaded with several barrels 150 133 200 truck was loaded with several barrels 28 of beer at the time he was arrested by Sheriff Plummer.

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Brown Co.

OPEN TWO MORE GATES IN MENASHA SPILLWAY

the remaining two Wednesday morning. The water in Lake Winnebago has been gradually rising for the last two weeks. The north end of the lake was filled with ice Wednesday which had been carried back from the end of the lake by a heavy Large quantities of it came down the river and government canal While Mayor Kitz of Oshkosh has been notified of the opening of navigation on April 1 above Lake Winne-

bago no such notice has been receiv-

ed by Mayor N. G. Remmel of Mena-

MENASHA PERSONALS

weeks with a severe case of infection, has returned to his home on Ahnaip-

Mrs. J. L. Walker and son Carl visited Milwaukee friends Tuesday. The condition of Mrs. H. M. Tuchscherer, who submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay is improving daily.

to the upper Fox and Wolf rivers on ly. Navigation has been open for more than a week below Menasha club. Dr. T. D. Smith will lead the sha and the order is believed to apply lock.

CHILDREN ADD \$249 TO SCHOOL SAVINGS

Menasha—Children in the public and \ parochial schools deposited \$249.33 in their savings bank this week. The at Theda Clark hospital for several individual amounts were: First ward school, 210 depositors, \$48.09; Second ward, 80 depositors, 19.64; Nicolet, 153 depositors, \$28.18; Fifth ward, 150 depositors, \$23.23; Menasha high 177 depositors, \$46.74; St. Mary, 281 depositors, \$47.02; St. John, 90 depositors, \$23.84; St. Patrick 29 depositors, \$4.94; St. Mary high, 21 depositors, \$4.93.

DISCUSS EDUCATION

Neenah-Rotary education will be discussed Thursday noon at the regular weekly function of the Rotary

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AIR shining and exquisitely coiffured ... the gleaming, pink finger-tips of fashion . . . a frock with all the charm and chic of Paris . . . today these are within the reach of every woman—through the magic of advertis-

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APRIL 1st INVESTMENTS

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Abitibi Fibre Co., Ltd. Hawley Pulp & Paper Co. REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BONDS

6.00% **Various** Insured Mortgage Bonds— Chicago Beach Hotel, Chicago PUBLIC UTILITY and RAILWAY BONDS Georgia Power Co. Community Pr. & Lt. Co. Cumberland Co. Pr. & Lt. Co.

Missouri Pacific Ry. Co. MUNICIPAL — GOVERNMENT et al LOANS

City of Harvey, Ill., Special Imp.
International Rys. of Central America
Republic of Chile, Ext. Loan
Mtge. Bank of Colombia
State of New South Wales, Australia
City of Rome, Italy, External Loan

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LEGIONAIRES ARE **GETTING READY FOR** JOURNEY TO PARIS

Several Already Have Indi-Paris in Fall

While no "Appleton residents have registered officially for the national convention of the American Legion in Paris in September, several have signified their intentions of going, according to H. L. "Pept 'Plummer, national executive commuteeman from Wisconsin. The registration fee for the trip is \$50 and the final registration date for local legionaires is May 1.

Among those who probably will make the trip are Mr. Plummer. Edward F. Mumm, leader of the Wisconsin state legion band. Stephen Rosebush and Charles Baker. Several other members of the 120th Field Artiltery-band also will make the trop to play with the state legion band Among others who already are regis-tered are Waldo E. Rosebush, Milwood, Wash., a brother of Stephen and Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton, and

Special trains will carry Wisconsin which port they will embark for Paris. Arrangements have been made by the state transportation committee, consisting of Joseph Piechowski, John P. Davies, and Thomas F. Shannon, than any other State. Oklahoma, with all of Milwaukee, to charter a special tional Railways. If enough legionaires Central Railway will be chartered. Arrangements call for all steelequipment with special facilities and stopovers at one or two points between Chicago and Montreal. Steamship pas-

After a rather slow start, reservations for the France voyage are now coming in rapidly, according to Howard Dessert, Mosince, state France convention officer. To date 90 legion men and women have enrolled.

The Badger Legionnaire, publication of the Legion, gives the following list available for highway constituction unof those who have signified their intention of traveling with the Wiscon-

sin delegation to Paris: Alma-James J. Glessons: Barron-John Schlitz: Chicago, Ill-John Cahill: Fort Atkinson-Tony Genacony ons; Fond du Lac-Edward Roll; Green Bay-Arthur McCarey and wife; Hartford-Ernest Ringenberg; Johnson Creek-Gilbert J. Grell, Fred P. Hoffman, Winfred M. Johnson;

Kenosha-G. D. Head. Lawrence Jacobs, A. W. Perkins; La Crosse-Archie E. Downey, Hugh H. Downey, Vincent D. Downey, George H. Hale. John Weihaupt: Lake Geneva-Carl O .Huml and wife, Frank J. Huml and wife, Lydia K. Huml, George S. Sherman, William J. Trinkie and wife: Boten and wife, Otto Kirmse. D. G. prepared for the water department, Waldo E. Rosebush.

Milwaukee-Florence Irene L. Carney, Kathryn L. Callahan, was completed last weeck. Lillian R. Hart, Aurelia Jennings, Maric La Pent, Walt. F. Liebert, Ohver E. Lillydahl, Charles J. Linden, Ellen by hand and other extra handlings in J. Loic, Catherine M. Maguire, Mary the course of their facing, distribution, J. Maguire, Anita Marvin, Rence Ped-ro and daughter; Alice J. Phillips, Mrs. literated by the cancellation much O. Rademacher, R. T. Rademacher, O.

Ncenal-Frank J. Schneller and wife, Frank Schneller,, Mr. Oakfielf, Lester O. Hobbs; Oconomowoc-J. H. Voje: Omaha, Neb.—G. E. Carpenter: Oshkosh-Addison Allen, Rev. J. N. Barnett and wife, Alvin Kelley, Arthur C. Steves and wife: Portage-Samuel B. Ensperger and wife; Racme-Wal-

ter D. Gearen; Sheboygan Falls—Herb. C. Soska. they are attacking the real cause of the ailment — clogged liver and discontinuous C. Becker. Clarence ordered bowels. O'Brien: Spring Valley-A. C. Ander-

and wife, Thomas S. May: tertown-Mabel G. Pope; West Allis- bles. Vane P. Pack and wife; Washington, D. C.-Amelia Boberg. Eunice Cox. poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feel-Helen Sprague; Whitewater-Charles J. Weiss and wife.

USUAL SHAPED CARDS

Local designers, printers, manufacturers, distributers, retailers of greeting cards again have been urged by the postoffice department to discontime the design of the small and unusual shapes of cards. As they are manufactured and-ordered often long before their use, which is most prevalent at Christmas time, the order has been issued in an effort to eliminate them entirely.

Much progress has been made in the past few years in decreasing the number of these small cards, but there is still work to be done, the department stated. The small cards and envelopes seriously retard and interfere with the smooth flow of work in postoffices. Such articles frequently cannot be run through the canceling machines, thus necessitating the canceling the stamps



TELEPHONE COMPANY TO SPEND \$45,000 HERE

About \$15,000 will be spent in improvements in Appleton by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in the 1927 construction program which involves the expenditure of more than \$6,000,000, according to word received from the cated intention of Going to general office of the company in Mil-waukee by F. N. Belanger, district manager. Half of the sum to be spent here will be used within the plant and the remainder outside.

It is planned to spend about \$2,000. 000 in the city of Milwaukee and the remainder out-state. Between \$15,000 and \$50,000 will be used on construction work in Oshkosh, it was reported

662,282 VEHICLES

Wisconsin Ranks Eleventh in Number of Registrations Issued in 1926

A total of 662,282 motor vehicles were registered in Wisconsin in 1926, Col. Frank J. Schneller and wife and netting receipts of \$9,074,490, accord-Frank Schneller, Jr., Neenah, Mr. ing to reports received from the bu-Rosebush operates the Washington reau of public roads of the United paper mills. He was a major in the States Department of Agriculture. In [132nd] division. Col. Schneller is com- the United States there were 22,001,323 imander of the Sixth district of the registrations issued with receipts of \$288,282,352.

Wisconsin ranks eleventh in members to Montreal, Canada, from number of registrations issued and twelttle in the total receipts.

Florida with an increase of 40.2 per cent, not including non-resident registrations, shows a greater gain a gain of 17.8 per cent, and second train out of Chicago on Sept. 6, over only to Florida in respect to the the Grand Trunk and Canadian Na- amount of increase, was followed closely by Alabama, Idaho, Louisiana, make the pilgrimmage to France, an-other special train over the Michigan increases over 15 per cent.

Of the total number of vehicles regstered, 19,237,171 were passenger au tomobiles, taxis and busses and 2,764 222 were motor trucks and road tractors. The mercase in motor trucks sage for Wisconsin Legionnaires will and road tractors amounted to 13.2 be on the S. S. Mehta of teh Canadian- per cent, which is somewhat greater than the increase for all classes of motor vehicles, indicating a continuation of the development of commodity transportation by highway.

> Receipts from registration fees, la censes, etc., amounted to \$288,282,352 as compared with \$260,619,621 in 1925. Of the gross receipts \$190,406,060 was der the supervision of the State high way departments, \$51,702,184 was allocated to counties for expenditure on local roads and \$25,274,158 was used to imance highway bond issues. The remainder was used for payment of collection costs and miscellaneous pur

Details concerning the number tof vehicles registered and the revenue derived are given below.

PREPARE MAPS SHOWING CITY WATER HYDRANTS

Distribution maps showing the lo cation of the water hydrants and me-Marinette-Harry Birnbaum, John W. ters throughout the city have been Moon and wife; Millwood, Wash .- Each year the maps are revised by the M. Carney, clude new additions. This revision

literated by the cancellation mark.

thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or Sheboygan-Arthur W. Hensel; trying to patch up a poor digestion,

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse son, John-M. Conway, Henry A. Kirk, the liver in a soothing, healing way, Herbert Kuhn; Superior-R. L. Banks When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away Tomahawk-Irene M. Carnay: Wa. goes indigestion and stomach trou-

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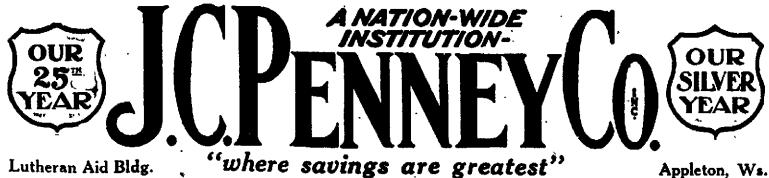
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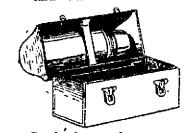
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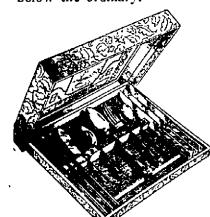
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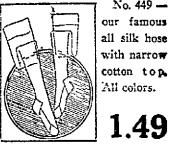
ail silk crepe de chine-splendid

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.... Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

PROSPERITY STAYS WITH US

It is announced from Washington that official government reports indicate that. "prosperity has regained its full stride in American industry and business." Contrary to the general impression, which viewed the first two months of the year with apprehension, distribution of goods in February broke all previous years for that month. Commerce is exceedingly active, as reflected in increasing railroad freight traffic, and the government reports new gains in industrial production. The textile industry alone remains in a lethargic condition, a depression which seems to have been aggravated-rather than improved by two years of operation under extreme protection and a virtual restoration of the notorious Schedule K on wool and woolens, which President Taft declared was indefensible. -- While factory production and employment in February were smaller than during the corresponding month of last year, production in the steel industry has steadily increased, and the government's survey and estimate are borne out by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, who in an interview in Chicago declared that Amer-

Whatever the causes, the quick recovery of the country from the uncertainty and noticeable recession at the opening of the year is cause for renewed satisfaction and confidence. It certainly proves that fundamentally conditions are sound and that there is every reason why the year. 1927 should be an excellent and prosperous year. The wheels of commerce and industry are running smoothly and for the most epart normally. - Wholesale prices are still off, but there is a rising trend. Aside from sections of New England which are highly dependant on the textile industry, the situation of the farmer alone remains unsatisfactory. Even here, however, there has been improvement in the last two years and the outlook is better. National attention has been focused on his problems and there is no doubt that within a comparatively short time it will result in the solution of those which are essential to his betterment, either through legislative agencies or through the preierable channels of cooperative extension and the incorporation into agriculture of better practices and more helpful methods.

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that "the condition of the steel industry

has never been better. This is again re-flected in the fact that U.S. Steel combion-

is at the highest price in its history. All

Schwab gives the credit for stable busi-

ness to the conservatism of the Coolidge

THE PEARL HARBOR TANKS

The navy department has decided to go ahead with the filling of the 4,200,000 barrel capacity oil tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaijan Islands, constructed by Edward L. Doheny as a part of the contract under which he leased certain naval oil lands in California. The tanks were built by Doheny under the agreements which he had for the lease of the Elk Hills, California, oil fields, the contents of which were to constitute a reserve supply for the United States navy.

When that transaction was recently held illegal by the supreme court on the ground that fraud was involved in it, there was much speculation concerning the Pearl Harbor tanks and for a time it

Rear Admiral Rosseau, in charge of naval petroleum reserves, has, however, in the interim, been conducting negotiations with oil producing companies of the west coast and plans are now complete for the process of filling the tanks, bets he has been offered on the ponies. ا المركزية والمركزية المركزية والمركزية المواجزية المركزية المركزية المركزية المركزية المركزية المركزية المركزية المركزية المركزية

which will take about a year, it is estimated. Under these agreements the navy will exchange crude oil from reserves numbers one and two for refined fuel oil, since the navy has no refinery of its own.

The strategic value of such a vast oil supply in this day of oil burning ships is easily apparent, especially in this particular location. The present unrest in China, emphasizing as it does an unrest in the whole Orient, serves to remind us that the Hawaiian Islands constitute the key to our western defenses, a base of naval operations that would be invaluable in the event of hostilities.

A base of operations without supplies, however, would be a farce. At present there are but 1,500,000 barrels of oil in the tanks, put there by Doheny, and much more is needed to make the base of real value. The navy department is to be commended for going ahead with the development of this unit in the defense fab-

CLEARING UP THE ETHER

The first act of the Federation Radio commission was to serve notice on 40 broadcasting stations, using either the same wave lengths or lengths considered in conflict with those assigned to Canada. to seek new wave lengths or close up their stations. By an international understanding Canada is assigned six of the 95 broadcasting channels available. This understanding has been violated by American pirates, until during the last year reception from Canada was almost. always nil in the United States. They have furthermore interfered with reception in Canada itself. Practically all of the 40 stations affected by the commission's order could be dispensed with without detriment to the listeners-in. Some of them are especially well known as chronic nuisances.

This is a good beginning. It, would seem that the next step would be toward weeding out more of these huisances by notifying all pirates which appropriated the higher wave bands, previously held by well established stations, to get off the air. A number of the worst offenders in this respect come from the mid-west and include certain stations in lowa, Kansas and Nebraska: They are sales agencies for seeds, or one thing and another, and their programs are of purely local interest, yet they are spoiling some of the best programs of national interest put on the air. They should be dealt with quickly and vigorously. The public will approve their speedy elimination. They should either be returned to the lower, wave lengths they originally occupied or closed up altogether.

One thing the public would like to see is the reservation of wave bands to stations which operate either singly or in chain for the broadcasting of high class talent, during the hours these artists are on the air, so that the reception will not be heterodyned. The stations using the same bands could be assigned different hours when these programs are on and the same hours when they are not. The reduction of the total number of broadcasting licenses, and by this we mean a very substantial reduction, if it could be brought about would result in greatly improved reception. If they cannot be cancelled, it would seem that a practical solution would be to put the "rabble" into the low wave channels and compel them to reduce their power so that they could be heard only locally.

OLD MASTERS

O. yet we trust that somehow good ?; Will be the final goal of ill." To pangs of nature, sins of will, Defects of doubt, and taints of blood; &

That nothing walks with aimless feet; That not one life shall be destroyed Or cast as rubbish to the void When God has made the pile complete.

That not a worm is cloven in vain; That not a moth with vain desire Is shrivelled iin a fruitless fire, Or but subserves another's gain.

Behold, we know not anything: I can but trust that good shall fall At last-far off-at last, to all, And every winter change to spring.

So runs my dream; but what am J? An infant crying in the night; An infant crying for a light. And with no language but a cry. -Tennyson, from "In Memoriam,"

THOUGHTS ON TOIL

Only 28 of every 100 Americans work for a liv- Creek, the previous week sold his farm to John iff, statisticians reveal. What!: 71,306,000 boot- Sell of Sheboygan for \$22,000. The sale included leggers! . . . The figures may be misleading, 150 acres of land and all personal property. though. Among the 62 who don't work for a liv- The Appleton court of Catholic Order of Foresters ing there should be listed several Pullman porters was divided into ten teams to increase the memand press agents, who only go through the motions, bership of the court and make it the largest in the . . The percentage of workers used to be larg- order. Captains of the teams were Frank Schrimpf. looked as if nothing would be done about water for a living. . There's one man, however, Toonen, Harold Berg, Louis Kolitsch and Harold we are sure works for a livelihood—he follows the Timmers. Prince of Wales around and counts how many

times he falls off his horse. It is a quaint and curious fact that all the bunk- ever, the commission overlooked the man who tells ers are not on the golf courses.

A Connecticut professor spends his spare time on street corners in New York and London taking ing sickness. Now if another rich man would just notes on people and things. We wonder how many come along with an appropriation to find out why soft gray plumage to hide them in the direction of open water, where

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author:

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health: Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Erady. in care of this paper.

ON THE TRAIL OF IMMUNITY

Before you read this, benighted friend, know that the author believes exposure to cold or wet never causes illness of any kind. Now if you want to hear the rest of it, listen. It is necessary in a discussion of this question, to pitch tradition, legend, fancy ind superstition into the scrap bucket and start with a clear field, Empirical evidence, deduction drawn from experience, has some weight. Circumtantial evidence has none.

If a man goes out for a walk on a damp or rainy lay without his overshoes and gets his feet wet and esently developes snuffles or cough or something that's circumstantial evidence. It is circumstantial occause it just happens as a coincidence. The man s impressed with the coincidence because he has gone out for a walk on many a rainy or damp day without his rubbers on and no indisposition followed . It indisposition or illness invariably or even usually followed such a wetting of the feet, that would be empirical evidence, and it would be reanable and fair to deduce therefrom the belief that etting of the feet has something to do with such iness. If a man invariably of even usually conracted such indisposition or illness from going out rithout his rubbers on, he would be such a darn fool to venture out without his rubbers on that it yould seem just as well for us to assure him there no harm in it, since we believe in the survival

The old time doctors and some of our present public health administrators have said a good dea bout this and that influence "lowering resistance." This is an invention which beguiles the lay mine and relieves the old time doctor or health officer of an embarrassing predicament. There is no scientific round for the theory that any such condition or influence as fatigue, exposure to cold or wet, renders an individual more susceptible to infection The theory is based wholly upon circumstantial evilence. Empirical evidence, actual experience, gives no support: But it is a mighty convenient phrase, his "lowering of resistance," and it saves the old ime doctors and the health officers who go off half cocked from admitting they have fallen into a grevous error in teaching that exposure to cold or wet as something to do with the causation of certain infections, especially certain of the respiratory in-

From our present scientific knowledge of immunwe may assume: 1. Exposure to cold and wet has no demonstrable

fluence upon an individual's immunity to respiratory infections. 2. The ultraviolet rays of sunlight seem to aid the

evelopment of immunity, especially immunity against infections of the upper respiratory tract. 3. A liberal supply of vitamin D (as in cod liver oil, the liver oils of fish generally and the body fat admired for years. When you despise f marine animals like the whale, seal and walrus a writer it is gather pleasant to find hich feed on fish or other marine animals) seems that each succeeding book is common essential for the development of the optimum im-munity against respiratory infections 4: There is little or no selentific evidence that the

gree of immunity an individual has acquired can seriously lowered by any temporary fault of hytion that a base ball fan has who has vorable factors do prevent or retard the developnent of immunity.

Please paste these four scientific conclusions in our hat or somewhere for safe keeping until our next quarrel. We are going to hang some sound advice on them. Meanwhile if you run across any scientifically disposed person who can or will take issue withcome of these conclusions, I'll be happy to hear from him. hear from him

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Dad Wins Ten Maybe

One Sunday during the winter I sat in church with wet feet through services which lasted 11/2 hours. As a result I now have a beautiful cold father says I did not catch cold by getting wet feet. I say I did. We're decided to let you decide. (There's a \$10 bet involved.) (O E B)

Answer—This looks like taking candy away from baby. But maybe the bet is that of course I'll say father is right. If that's the bet I'll say father eserves to lose. Father ought to have known what I'd say. As betting commissioner I usually ask 10 per cent of the winnings. (Copyright John F, Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD &

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TWENTY-FIV EYEARS AGO

Wednesday, April 2, 1902

David Hammel was elected mayor of Appleton on he Democratic ticket the previous day defeating S. . Fish by 280 votes. The only Republican elected to office was John Rose who was elected assessor lefeating Julius Peerenboom . Other officers were ohn Goodland, Democrat, treasurer; Thomas H. Ryan, Democrate attorney,

Fred Petersen. Jr., who had conducted a meat fully commonplace. So far as I can market on College-ave for several years, had taken see there is not the slightest reason in as a partner Albert Renbein, who had been an why it should have been written. The employe for 11 years. The firm was to be known as story itself has been done a thousand

Articles of incorporation of the W. S. Patterson ompany had been forwarded to Madison for charer. The capital stock was said to be \$15,000 . The author never once succeeds in making ockholders were W. S. Patterson, Herman Getchow and Conrad Verbrick. The new company was makes, the novel the vehicle for foistto take over the heating and plumbing business of ing upon the reader a large mass of W. S. Patterson and company. Mrs. T. G. Speedy and sister, Miss Geraldine

Kreiss, left for Sheboygan that day where they ably dull. were to be guests of friends for several days.

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 28, 1917

Steps toward uniformity in the Catholic parochial schools of the Green Bay diocese were taken at a meeting of the diocesan school board the previous afternoon at the home of the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice. The meeting was attended by the Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, the Rev. Fitzmaurice, the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher, South Kaukauna and the Rev. John Kaster. New

A marriage license was issued that morning to Walter H. Lillge and Katherine Bartic, both of Ap-

London.

Traffic on State-st was stopped for several minutes that afternoon when the State-st sower broke under the weight of a Stier-Alberty wagon. Daniel Featherston returned the previous day from Milwaukee and Chicago where he had been visiting for several days.

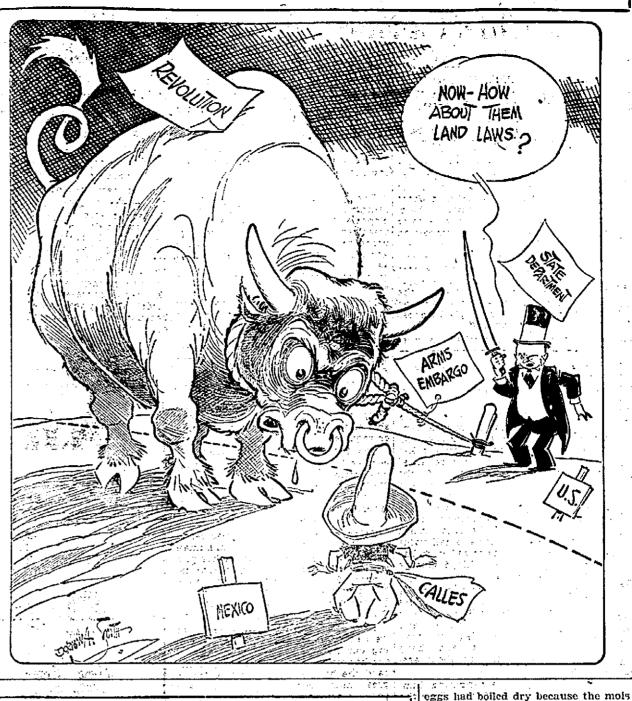
John Schroeder, a farmer of the town of Black

The ten chief causes of crime were named by a New York crime commission the other day. How-

A financier has set aside a fund to combat sleep inobody sleeps any more,

you he takes a cold bath every morning.

DIPLOMACY



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

It is a highly uncomfortable experlence to come upon a painfully commonplace book by a writer you have

A Fine Writer Tackles The

place it iis a kind of vindication of your, fudgement. But swhen you have been boosting for a writer and then you find, him doing stuff you are ashamed of, you have the same emo worshiped Babe Ruth and has taker his best friend to a game to see Ruth swat out a home run only to have him fan the air every time he comes

That is how I felt when I read "The Delectable" Monitains," by Struthers Burt, Telis alides in the redible that the man who wrote a considerable humber of five short stories, among them such classics as "Each In His Own Generation," can be the author of "The Delectable Mountains." But it is so stated on the title page and Burt prints a dedicatory notice in the front of the book in which he presents the volume to Henry Van Dyke, Evidently the author thinks well of his nov-

This is the first novel of Burt's that I happen to have read but the exerience has been such that I have no desire to read another. The publishers say of it on the jacket, "It is a moving story, told with humor, warmth and sophistication, and showing the author's unusual understandnig of the social and intellectual conflicts peculiar to the present day." But publishers are always saying such things. And all that they say about this book is true of the short stories of Struthers Burt. I came to the reading of "The Delectable Mountains" prepared to be charmed and ready to give the author my complete admir-

But there is not a single page if the book that rises above the level of the commonplace. It is even paintimes, but that would not necessarily count against it; most stories have been done a thousand times. But the a character come alive. And he his personal opinions that only succeed in making the story unutter-

These opinions may be important in themselves; that is besides the point. They have no more to do with this story than with anyone of a thousand stories that might be writ- egg shells exploded, why was this? J. ten. They are dragged in by the hair O. C. because apparently the author wished

Wrong for air them. To get them across he inyents a character who in the early part of the book is a professor and later a dramatic critic. He talks endlessly about all sorts' of things: that apparentaly Struthers Burt is interested in. Many of the sentiments are as commonplace as Fords but they are dished up with an air of their being original sparks: from the original mind that is almost ludicrous. We are asked to believe that Vizatelly, who for the most part soiels them, is highly original and unconventional; and then he is never allowed to talk anything but platitudes. Apparently the author believes

with the ancient moralists, that the cities are wicked and that there is no good in them or in all their works. but that true virtue is to be found only on a ranch, among the cowboys and all the rural rough diamonds. There is where the title, "The Delectable Mountains," comes in. actress wife and her sophisticated husband finally find peace on the ranch in Wyoming in the shadow of the mountains. Mercedes, the heroine. through many chapters even refuses to accept money from her husbandshe insists on "living her own life." All the ancient tricks of the common place novel that has no relation to life are employed and always with the grave assumption that the author was the first one ever to think of them.

The imagery of the title is from Pilgrim's Progress," and there are opious quotations from that allegory t the head of each of the three ooks." And that is significant. Struthers Burt, in this novel, is a preacher and not a story teller. He only succeeds in being dull and commonplace.

The Question Box

Q. In what locality in the United States does the thermometer fall the lowest? J. O. O.

A. The lowest recorded temperature or the United States proper is 65 degrees below zero, which was observed near Miles City, Montana, In Janu-Q. Will the World War ex-service

for arrested T. B. get it all their lives? A. A World War veterans receiving

men who are receiving \$50 a month

the arrested tuberculosis compensation of \$50 a month will do so as long Q. I hard boiled some eggs and accidentally let the pan boil dry. The

A. The egg shells broke after the

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

HE LEFT HOME EARLY

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. When young herring gulls; are natched they leave the nest almost immediately, wandering off into the grass or weeds near the nest to find hidding place and shelter from the sun that beats down on their seashore home.

The gulls nest in great colonies and there are hundreds, sometimes thousands of the young birds striking out for themselves at the same time. It is the task of each mother gull to locate the hiding place of her own fledglings, unless she is at home when they leave, to see where they

Not only must she know where they are, but she must catch small fish for them and distribute them among her family.

among the grasses. They will allow they swim out and so escape.



Young Herring Gulf

an intruder to approach close enough to touch them without showing signs Once they are touched, however

away they go, running as fast as The young gulls depend upon their their awkward legs can carry them

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Glibert Swan

New York-A bright young man I met the other day is just about to make a comfortable fortune by showing the vast army of apartment dwellers how to exercise them outside the

However funny this may sound, dease don't laugh!

The predicament of a poor purp n New York is no laughing matter. Dog-lovers will have "dogs, eatthough there is no place to park them; and nany a prize-winning Airedale?:must share basement quarters with alley

Along the Riverside drive, Flith venue, Madison and Park avenue celts many comfortable incomes are made by men of all ages who play nursemaid to fine blooded dogs: taking them for their daily walk in the park and looking after their meals. a

Just after the evening meal, apartment dwellers by the hundred may be seen emerging with their pet poodles and be the evening blizzardy:or humid the pup must get the air. It was inevitable that someone

would try to find a way out. 🖘 So up sprang a young man with bright idea. It is a revolving platform, such as was made famous by the Ben Hur chariot races, It operates by electricity and the family pet can ake a run of several miles without leaving the front/bedroom.

Pet stores thrive in New York, Loneliness is, to a great extenter re sponsible. The tight-fitting apartments nto which humans must squeeze are made gayer by the presence of a canary, a couple of parakects or a par-One place on Fifth avenue special-

izes in queer birds and animals and fish, from baby alligators to gayplumaged songsters from .. the African Why people buy them not even the

proprietor has ever completely figured out, for the days of such pets in modern apartment houses are, short.

Almost any day, when the weather is pleasant, an entire neighborhood may be seen pursuing a pet monker up a fire escanc. · · And a young cartoonist of my acquaintance, who has a humble room

in the Bronx, became so lonesome h

ture inside of the dry shell expanded

Q. Of what kind of paper were the

paper suits made that Germans wore

A. Cloth made of cellulose yarn was

used to make the so-called paper suits

worn in Germany during the War

The ceallulose is transformed into pa-

per and cut into strips and these

strips are spun. The waste from other

fibrous materials such as cotton and

Q. When is the best time of year

dig up and reset evergreen trees?

and other evergreen trees is March

Q. Who has charge of the log cabin

n which Abraham Lincoln was born?

A. This is a national Monument un-

der jurisdiction of the War Depart-

ment. The cabin has been enclosed

Q. When was the last Industrial

Exposition held in Central Park, New

A. The last record we find of such

Q. What kind of a bathing cap

A. The heavier quality rubber

bathing caps seem to keep the water

from the hair rather better than the

more elaborate. Also, if a chamols

about two inches wide is bound tight-

ly around the head and the cap pul-

led-over it, the water is less apt to

Q. Does cement contract in set-

A. Cement contracts in setting, Just

Q. What plants were put to new

A. Some of the plants for which

new uses were found during the war

are: Sphagnum moss, dressing for

wounds; charcoal from fruit pits, used

for gas makes; birth and willow pulp

used as a substitute for cotton and

the nettle for making textiles; meal.

flour, roasted barley and oats, and

roasted acorns and beechnuts, used

for coffee. In Germany eventually a

substitute for coffee was made from

carrots and yellow turnips; bloom of

the linden tree mixed with beech buds

was found to make an excellent bev-

erage, roasted peas and oats form

:c. Q. Has the increased use of automo-

substitute for cocoa.

obtained from clover, horse chest

uses during the war? C. C. B.

how much depends on the richness of

an exposition is for August, 1883.

keeps the hair the driest? D. S .--

in a granite Memorial Building.

York City? S. S. S.

wet the hair.

ting? G. F. F.

flax are introduced to make a thread

in the manufacture of the yarn.

and burst the shell.

during the War? E. E. M.

adopted as pets as couple of mice! h -had-trapped.-.. He tamed them; and sgave them a cage and the other day I found him geratly dismayed. They had presenthe didn't want to keep them, nor die he wish to kill them.

biles had any serious effect on th boot and shoe industry? A. R.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry A. The sindustry has suffered to a certain extent from the increased use of motor cars and taxi-cabs. In 1923 it was estimated that the average life of a pair of shoes was 25 per cent more than a few years previously.

Q. How did the long-horned cattle reach America? B. P. A. The long-horned cattle are the descendants of the old Spanish Eattle brought to Mexico by the early explorers, (known as the Conquistadores). Some of these cattle were brough into the region now known as Texas and Mexico and became wild and formed the start of the long-horned cattle. They were numerous in the Southwest until a few years gago. Modern beer bred bulls have been

used with these herds until now the old slong norns are practically, extinct in the United States. Q. Is there a crystal set that will receive from over 500 miles? E. S. A. The Loomis Radio College says

that the best crystal detector receiver made would not give 500 mile recep tion. While under certain circumstances of freak reception crystals may have been heard of as bringing in signals for such a distance, no one would think of expecting this under normal operating condition. The normal operating conditions average distance range of such receiving set is about 25 miles. Q. How old is Antonio Moreno?

F. P. A. Antonio Moreno was born in Madrid in 1888. Q. What is the first lightship seen

nets, oats, Indian corn, barley, beans, when approaching New York City peas, and buckwheat used in place of from Europe? G. J. K. A. The Nantucket is the first lightship sighted when coming into the New York harbor from Europe, Others sighted are the Fire Island light ship and the Ambrose lightship. Q. When was the Alamo restored?

S. E. K. A. It was restored in 1913. It is within the present area of San Anton-

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LLOYD GEORGE IS **WORKING HARD TO** REVIVE LIBERALS

Doughty Little Welshman Would Resuscitate Dwindling Party in House

BY MILTON BRONNER

London-There is a doughty little Welshman who once monopolized international headlines rolling up his sleeves and getting set to step out and whip the daylights out of the lords and dukes.

His name is Lloyd George and the biggest British public question in the world today is-what are we going to

This question is bigger than the coal question, the land question, the taxation question, because the solution of these three pressing problems depends very much on what happens to the Welsh wizard. L. G. is his own

their way. If he once more does come out on top, they will have hard sledding. And if he does come out on top he will have accomplished the greatest miracle in British political history!

Lloyd George is trying to resuscitate the party. It has dwindled until its members in the House of Commons don't constitute a busload, but most of those have chosen him as their leader. But the other wing of the party is fighting him with a newly formcd "Liberal Council."

The questions inside the party are Shall it be Lloyd George or anti? Shall it be truly Liberal or Wing? Shall it turn to the future or clina

to the past? Lloyd-George's bitter enemies are Lord Asquith, Lord Grey and Walter Runciman. If one were going to speak geologically, he would say Lloyd George was a very live volcano, emitting the lava of new ideas; Asquith an extinct volcano: Grey nearly extinet; Runeman a mere spouter.

The truth is, some of the men who formerly led the Liberal party have Welshman. They have virtually read

him out of membership. They felt he didn't belong. He came from no great family. He attended no great university. He had no great fortune. He snapped his fingers at whig traditions. He had no bend in his:

back for a lord. taxes and coal royalty taxes and high- the caves.

Dandruff And Heredity PHEASANTS ABLE **Chief Causes Of Baldness**

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN cal Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine The definite causes of simple baldness are uncertain and there is much sorts of factors are invoked to explain it, from the wearing of tight hats to improper methods of breathing. Some would go so far as to say that there is no such thing as hereditary baldness and to attribute all of the cases to clopedia. Vibratory and electrical seborrheic dermatitis or inflammation and dandruff.

This is an extreme view: but cer tainly the ravages of dandruff have to be taken into account in all cases of baldness, and in considering the causes of the condition no separation can be made between simple baldness

and that due to dandruff. Dandruff can be controlled in most

'If he is shelved by his party, the er taxes on alcohol. It was the year known to affect the skin when given Liberals, the "interests" will have of his Limehouse speeches when he internally may be tried by the physimade devastating attacks on the nobility.

> and the lords look upon him as a dangerous fellow. He is taxing the rich. He wants to see that the nation takes over the mines and gets the royalties from the companies instead of the dukes. He wants to settle the land He likes to feel that baldness is a sign question. Thirty-one millions live on of intelligence and a result of mental one-tenth of the land, S. millions live labor. on the rest. A tmy proportion of the cople own most of the land. When they pay taxes on it, it has small value -but when they come to sell it, it has i very large value. Lloyd George wants to change that.

> He wants diastic remedies for situation fraught with dangers. He for protection on a shock of hair as believes there will be no Bolshevism or did our aboriginal ancestors. Communism if the town workmen and country workmen ket a squarer deal. we can preserve our hair by discard-People who are working and have their own homes don't so about see our heridity and we would have to dising Red.

The aristocracies are fighting him, He's 61, full of pep and ideas. He's the best speaker and best campaigner in never been comfortable with the little Great Britain-and he's facing the biggest job of his life.

> FIND STONE AGE RELICS Zurich - Hidden caves containing

prehistoric relics of three distinct ages- stane, bronze and iron ageshave been found in the forests of Felsburg. Archaeologists have found not-His opponents have never forgiven tery, quartz implements, bronze jewelhim the year 1909. That was the period ry and weapons fashioned from bone. of his great budget. He levied land A fireplace had been built in one of

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cases by the simple hygiene of the Editor Journal of the American Medi- scalp that has been recommended and Birds Placed at Large in by suitable treatment applied under competent advice: Unfortunately most people overdo the matter of making com for speculation. As a result, all applications to the scalp, applying strong alcoholic hair tonics and washing the hair far too frequently.

MANY "CURES"

The popular remedics to preven falling of the hair would fill an ency treatments, hair tonics that are supposed to feed the hair roots, crude kerosene, massage and mange cures. now about 150 birds in the county. vacuum caps, and all sorts of colored rays, have had frequent and futile trials.

It is impossible to prescribe any birds. The pheasants were selected method that will be of service in because they perhaps are the easiest general. The health of the patient of all the game birds to raise, officers is well lighted by the luminous ordict and digestion may require atten- of American are so difficult to breed tist says. ion, certain remedies which are known to affect the skin when given cian with caution, and applications may be made to the outside of the The landed owners, the interests scalp, after study of the condition has shown whether the scalp is inflamed or requires stimulation.

The bald-headed man is likely to console himself with the bromide that 'no grass grows on a busy street."

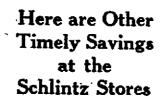
DON'T NEED HAIR

Baldness is more likely a manifestation of a transitional stage in human evolution. The warmth and other protection afforded by the hair are no longer of great importance to man. We now use a hat instead of relying

This does not mean, however, that ing our hats. We are the results of card the hats of our ancestors for a great many generations that have gone before. According to figures assembled by Jackson and White, baldness is due to heredity in from 30 to 40 per cent of all cases.









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in captivity as to preclude the idea of raising them. In 1925 the association reared to maturit, and planted in the swamps of

Black Creek 20 birds, nearly all of

which wintered successfully. The folthe same place and 9 at Shiocton. In August, 14 were freed at Shlocton and in October, 20 at Black Creek. The hens set out the autumn before nested the succeeding spring and several broods of young were raised. Five or six cocks will be set out in April and 100 to 150 adults of both sexes in August. The planting probably will be made in and around Black Creek so that the birds will be fairly well consin has been proved this winter by centrated. As they merease in num-Outagamle County Fish and Game bers they will spread of their own vo-Protective association, which started lition to suitable locations,

an experiment with the birds two All purchase of birds and experi cars ago. In spite of the severity of ments in raising them have been carlast winter, few died, and there are ried on by the association from its own funds. No outside sources will be so-The association started the experiment because its members were alarmed by this year, the association officers said. the rapid decrease of native game

At a depth of a mile, the ocean bed

RIFLE CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

26 Shooters

Appleton Rifle and Pistol club of the National Rifle association completis preparing to start its second year, according to Lieutenant Helm C. Hussner, instructor and organizer of the association. The association start. ed with 5 men, none of whom were door range season will open about much acquainted with small arms, in May 15 according to Lieut. Hussner. creased to 24 members by September, 1926, and 32 by the close of the year. Twenty-six active members started 1927 and an associate membership for

must be brought up to a high level, his of the association said. Native birds gans of the fish living there, a scient include a full course of instruction or membership in the organization is \$4 outdoor range instruction. The out- a year.

CALLAHAN POINTS OUT

lowing spring 5 more were set out and in July, 14 more were set out in Organization Starts Second and Day in the hearts of Wisconsin appertaining to the display of the angular process of the display of the angular process of the second to the display of the angular process of the second to the display of the angular process of the second to the display of the angular process of the second to Year With Membership of America and it is the duty of the propriate salutes are given. schools in this state to lead in the State superintendent of schools.

It is for this purpose that Mr. Callahan has supervised the printing ed a successful year this month and and distribution of 15,000 Memorial Day Annuals. These booklets suggest material from which a suitable triotic program may be arranged for

Last year cleven men qualified on the outdoor range, two experts, Capt. E. F. Grundeman and Lieut. Hussner, licited for the work it contemplates business and professional men was Hussner expects, to have several The associate membership entitles club still can take in a few more memthe men to shoot at the indeor gallery bers Rifles both .22 and .30 calibre a limited i umber of times but does not are furnished by the government and

the sue of schools, replete with history ical speeches, poems, songs, quotariona

and patriotic articles. Memorial Day tributes are included by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, Major Aivin C. Reis, Madison and leaders Madison-(P)-To establish Memor- of war veterans societies. Cautions children is to preserve the ideals of flaz, the pledge to the flag and the ap-

The 50 page booklet also contains work, according, to John Callahan, speeches by Presidents Harding and Coolidge and other patriotic excerpts,

any of which might be used in memorial services. These "Annuals" are being sent to county superintendents of schools throughout Wisconsin to be passed on

to teachers and their pupils. Eggs preserved with a new process for foutieen weeks produced chicks that were strong and healthy.

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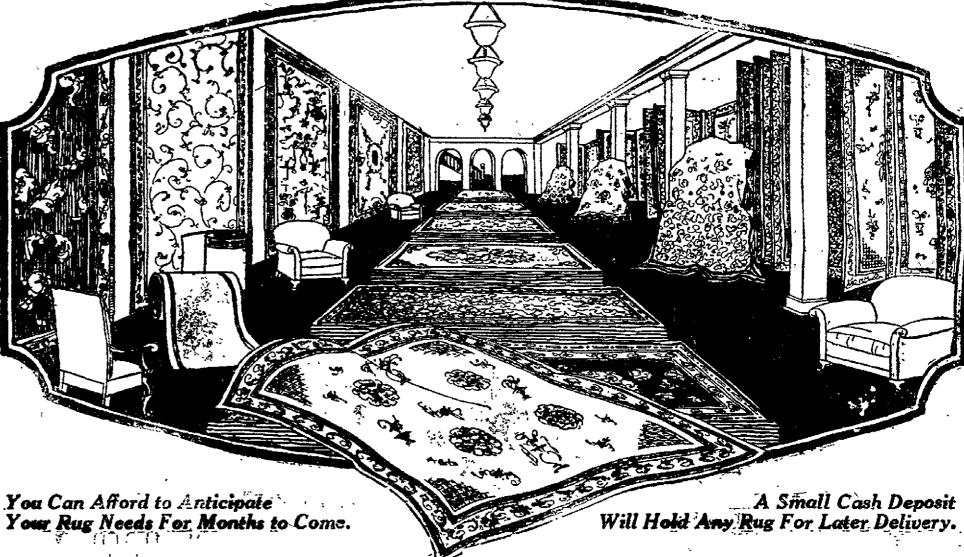
That ringneck pheasants can exist

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NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Spring Suits!--



SAINT AND SINNER

At half past twelve that memorable, shricked, pocketing his, nickel and first day of Cherry's trial for the mur- darting away to other sales. der of Ralph Cluny, Judge Grimshaw Faith read aloud from the sensa-

tionally worded front page story of

"Christopher Wiley, co-defendant

ant, who has a reputation for being a

sudden illness. Her composure during Lawyer Penny's request for a separate

trial for her husband strengthens the

persistent rumor that the beautiful

young wife already regrets her hasty;

that they hate each other because they hare a guilty secret and because

change her attitude toward Chris for

TOMORROW: Faith and Cherry

conspire to squelch damaging rumors

of a serious quarrel between Cherry

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FASHION HINTS

THOSE BOWS

ome georgette freeks.

Hows are in vogue again, at the

point of V necks, at the hip line, on

uns and even on the shoulder of

SPORTS NOVELTY

Crocheted sleeveless sweaters, gaily

with his wife, the beautiful titian-hair-

wary eye on traffic:

When Cherry had been led away to tionally worded front page story of her lonely luncheon in the prison. Bob Chris Sudden illness and the posttook an arm of Faith and her father. ponement of his trial, as Bob kept a "We'll have time to drive over to a

decent hotel for lunch. I believe," he said in a low voice. "Don't let-the reporters corner you for interviews." "You seem to have a genius for get- ed Cherry Lane Wiley, charged with ting through mobs, 'Faith told him a the murder of Ralph Cluny, aged lawfew minutes later, when they were yer, and at the time of his death; fiseated in his car, which was threading ance of the lovely Cherry, lies criticalits slow way through the traffic. ...

"My genius for evading reporters does not anywhere near approach this morning for mastolditis. Cherry's genius for picking jurors." Bòb laughed. "Isn't she a marvel? Cool as a cucumber and wise as a ser pent, even if she does look like a wideeyed infant. And she never flinched once when the prospective jurors were asked if they had conscientious scruples against inflicting the death penal

"She has the courage of innocence." Jim Lane said heavily. "I--I was froud of her today.''

🖎 Marvelous girl. Cherry.'

""Chris' lawyer surely threw a bomb; into the court this morning when he Wiley, except for a very becoming pal- met success all right. for Chris," Bob continued. "Funny suggest in prison, and so far as in-how they kept the reporters from get- terested observers could note, exhibting an inkling of it. Wonder how he's ited no concern over her husband's getting along?"

KA newsboy spraing to the running board of the car as it was momentar-Hy halted at a crossing.

"Extra: Chris Wiley near death's deer after operation!" the youngster Cherry, Bob. People are going to think

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



bill it's fought to pay so, much for steak, and furning a labot from neck line to and though it was not held so severe hem on the left side.

HOSPITAL EDUCATION IS CURE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HERE is a great contrast be-1 dren needed no ambulance. They

herapeuties and diagnosis, to say no- smoke and the clang of the mills. The hing of new methods in operating, latest one is costing three million dothere is the fact of the building it- lars. And what part of it is being

ery of a children's ward I visited in those gray smoky walls I remember downtown city hospital years ago. to a solarium with real sand and a To begin with, the building was in a swimming pool with quartz windows district submerged winter and sum- -not glass, mind you - that will mer in a London fog of grime and fully admit the healing rays of the smoke, all the more hopeless and in- sun and the penetrating ultra-violet escapable as it moved with the vapor ray. of three rivers. It had a pasty quality that clung to the very vitals. The best things that is happening to us. sun was almost an unknown quan- The actual curative value of environ-

ambulances. But even so, those chil- mean person indeed,

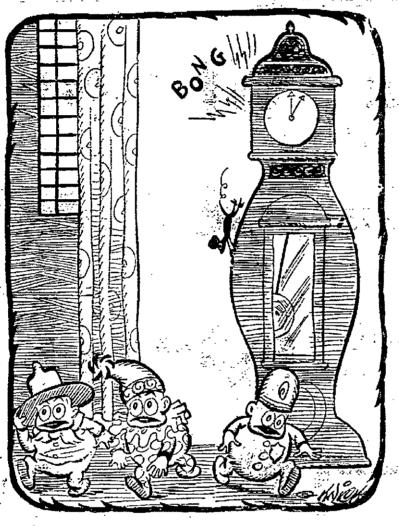
tween the hospital of today and should not have been in an emerthe hospital of a quarter of a gency hospital at all.

That hospital has moved twice, Leaving out the matter of clinics, each time farther away from the given the most special attention? The entirely efface the mem- children's wing! It is a far cry from

Hospital education is one of the

Inside the hospital the walls were mind and our emotions can no longer painted an economical gray. The be discounted as important factors ceilings were unbelievably high - in the functioning and metabolism of they must have seemed miles off to the body. Attractive interiors for the the sleepless little children. A few sick and attractive exteriors for the of the chidren had been in that room | convalescent are the new keynotes in for years - quite a number had been building. Gardens, shrubbery, flowers, there for months. I was told that one little gravel paths, perhaps a founor two would never know any other tain. How important they are: The room. There were several hospitals pessimists might say it puts a premiin the city. They were all alike - no um on sickness. That is ridiculous one thought then of building in the and cruel. Anyone who begrudges to open and giving the sun a chance, sick man, woman or child comfort be-Of course there were no automotive cause it happens to be beautiful, is a

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

OOR Mother Hubbard's hungry up. Then Mother Hubbard smiled and around. He hadn't had a single bit since very early morn. The knew the poor dog must be fed, and butter and cream cheese. ir ill in City Hospital, following an cupboard, course, was very bare, be so I bought it at a store, a short emergency operation at nine 'o'clock cause there was no food in there. The ways down the street." Tinies didn't blame the dog for look-

"Within less than an hour after ing quite forlorn. Old Mother said, "I can't arrange news of Mr. Wiley's critical illness had reached the streets, ten baskets of hot- to buy him bones. I have no change. house flowers an dfruit had been re- I wonder it you Tinies know the best ceived at the hospital, some of them thing to be done." The Tinies thought bearing cards with the names of the and thought, and thought. Said Scoudopors-all feminine; others being ty, "Well, we can't be caught by such

sent anonymously by sympathizers a simple question." Then he soon and admirers of the handsome defend-was on the run. tightening her arm about his shoul- sake that he will not be tried with her. The others wondered where he went, had scared the Tinymites. "Oh, save der.

She'll have a better chance alone." and when an hour of time was spent, us," Clowny cried. "Listen!" Faith cried. "Young Mrs. he came a-rushing in the house. He'd

made application for a separate trial lor, looks none the worse for her con- Said he. "I've brought meat for the Sheep in the next story.)

hound was shortly looking all asked, "Where did you get the meat?" "Oh, that was easy," Scouty said. "I

Then Mother Hubbard told them all to run out in her long front hall. "You'll see a sight to make you laugh. Go right ahead," said she. The Tinles did as they were told. They knew that no one there would scold. And, in the hall they found a

clock as big as it could be. Just as they reached the queer old clock, they heard it going ticky tock. "Where are you going?" Coppy Then, as it struck the hour of one, a cried. "I'll be right back when I mouse ran down its side. Old Mother "Piffle!" 'Bob ejaculated, "I'm sorry have tried a dandy plan," yelled Hubbard laughed aloud to watch the "So was I, Dad," Faith choked, he's sick, but I'm glad for Cherry's Scouty, as he disappeared from sight, frightened little crowd. The mouse

(The Tinymites find Ba, Ba, Black

Love Letters Ot The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE

each fears that the other will break MARY WELLSTENECRAFT down and confess. I'm going to talk to Cherry this afternoon, try to make her

This gifted woman whose early life was clouded by a cruel and drunken father was one of the carly advocates for rocial and political rights for vomen. It was after she had watched the misery of her mother and also of a belowed sister who was deserted by an regenerate husband that she wrote Vindication of the Nights of un-Women," All through her life she worked and wrote for the cause of woman for whom she claimed greater educational opportunities, It was about 1793, that this talented Englishwoman met in Paris the man who later caused her such great unhappiness, Captain Gilbert Imlay, an American. Her letters show the love she had for him and the misery of separation when he moved himself unworther Mary Wellstenceraft later marrie William Godwin and died giving

Wednesday Morn, August 1793.

I will never, if I am entirely cured

of quarreling, begin to encourage

"quick-coming fancies" when we are

embroidered in many colors, and worn over two-piece white costumes, are something new in sports wear. birth to the daughter who became SNAPPY JACKETS the wife of peet Shelley. The little jacket plays a large part Mary Wollstonecraft to Captain Im-

in smart modes for spring. Not only sports but two-toned afternoon silk cestumes feature it.

JABOTS A navy blue satin frock has bright separated. Vesterday, my love, I could new blue piping, the diagonal neck not open your letter for some time,

fit of trembling as seriously alarmed 1757-1797 me. I did not, as you may suppose, care for a little pain on my own ac- quently. count, but all the fears I had had for a few days past returned with fresh force. This morning I am better; will you not be glad to hear it? You per ceive that sorrow has almost made a the market, when possible, for their child of me, and that I want to be medicinal value. coothed to peace.

One thing you mistake in my char acter, and imagine that to be coldness which is just the contrary. For when I am burt by the person most dear to me. I must let out a whole torrent of emotions, or else stille them altogether, and it appears to me almost a duty to stifle them when I imagine saves time. Keep thread wound up, that I am treated with coldness. I am! afraid that I have vexed you, my own-I know the quickness of your feelings, and let me, in the smeetly of my Pimples and Blotches heart, assure you there is nothing I would not suffer to make you happy. My own happiness wholly depends on you, knowing you as I do, when my reason is not clouded. I look forward o a rational prospect of as much felicity as the earth affords, with a dashof rapture into the bargain if you will look at me, when we meet again, with

the look with which you have sometimes greeted Your humbled yet most affectionate.

President Grant during his entire term of office, did not make a single jas I merited, it threw me into such a public address.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



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SHRIMP STEW

One pound fresh shrimps, 4 tablespoons butter, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika. 1.8 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 teaspoon celery salt, 3 cups milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Remove shells from fish and with a sharp pointed knife remove tiny dark vein. Wash thoroughly and run cold water through them. Drain slightly. Put butter and shrimps in to stew pan, add salt, pepper, paprika and celery salt, cover and simmer over a low fire for fifteen minutes. Add milk and bring to the boiling point. Rub flour into 1 tablespoon butter and stir into hot stew. Cook five minutes, stirring constantly; sprinkle with parsley and serve with toasted

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Household Hints

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with real verve. Music, 1 repeat should always accompany exercise Stand erect, head up, back straight finger-tips on hips. Rest your weight on one foot, and swing the other ou in front of you, with a kick, as high as you can without bending your trunk. Now swing it out behind you then to the front until it resemble a pendulum, swing higher and high er each time. If necessary, hold onto a door to keep from losing your balance though it is better done without support.

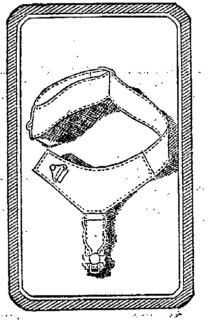
kick illustrated at the right. Rest the body on one foot again. Lean the trunk forward, simultaneously stretching the other foot as far behind you as you possibly can and as Can you feel the muscles tighten

them up. Hold the position a few measures of music then straighten up and repeat with the other foot. Re peat a dozen times, trying to stretch the trunk and the foot farther each

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> Handkerchiefs may be had in all es and give one the appearance of colors," Miss Junice continued, "There neatness and trimness. . . are some beautiful colored linen and silk ones but the trouble is they are of the most interesting details in neck used to promiseuously. They must wear noted at Florida resorts this carry out some color scheme, other- year. Interest at this particular time wise they lose their effectiveness, centers around tailored neck wear in Many a dress has been made attractive by the use of a colored handker- organdy. chiefs seem to belong to the suit,

"The gingham bordered linen, brilliant foulards and pengee handkerchiefs see mib belong to the suit, shoes, hat and gloves of a business or sport outfit. The chiffon and lacey handkerchiefs are best for afternoon and evening. It is quite evident the border prints for the spring handkerchief are to be most popular.

"A gardenia in the buttonhole of a dark tailored suit, a pink rose with closely? tucked green leaves in the somber fur collar an orchid set on the or sport type. "The soft light of gream colored col- It's just fine. Don't staff stuffed ur

lars are flattering and blend in very with a cold or nasty catarrh. well ordinarily wit hones complexion.

silk dresses, while the heavy Irish or Venice lace, such as express serviceability, can be used with wool frocks. fective used on suit and heavy dress-

. "The square kerchief represents one crepe de chine, georgette, linen and

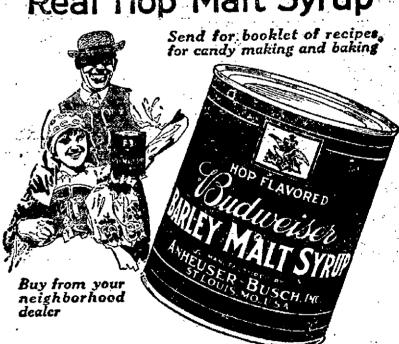
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Chinese On Right Road, Clubs Told

ety of the Methodist Episcopal church at the Appleton church Tuesday. It will take many years for China to get her balance, Mr. Ford believed, but eventually the situation will be straightened out. He described the situations which led up to the present prised Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Verstegen trouble and told of the two wings, the at Little Chute Monday evening. Five radical and conservative, of the na- tables of cards were in play. Prizes tional political party. An open forum were won by Mrs. George Culligan followed his talk.

dia, a missionary teacher in the Lal scon. Bagh high school told of her experiences. Her afternoon talk was given

50 GUESTS HERE About 50 guests from Green Bay. laukauna, Neenah, New London, Oconto Falls and Clintonville were association, presided at the morning and afternoon sessions, and Mrs. Richard Evans presided at the demonstraassociation which followed the lunch-

Special work done in the founders names was described in a round table discussion. Mrs. Evans is a vice president of the district organization. Th Rev. Richard Evans, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, led a devotional service prior to the luncheon, and Mrs. Cannon led an informal devotional meeting at the close of the day's program.

The Appleton district will be able to meet its appropriation of \$4,500 for foreign mission work this year, it was

Miss Hutchins left Wednesday morning to speak at a group meeting in Wausau of a similar nature to that

TWELVE GIRLS IN

ton high school gymnasium Tuesday several readings. evening. Other reservations have been made which fill the quota for this group, Miss Agnes Vanneman, director

Another class will be organized and reservations for this may be made by calling the clubhouse. Beginner's work will be done in the group which met Tuesday evening.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Friday morning at the Congregational church were made at the meeting of Circle No. 1 Tuesday afternoon at the be served. Mrs. Anna Briese is chairhome of Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. Koffend captain of the group.

There will be a meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Regular business, will be discussed.

Plans for a cake sale to be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Voigt drug store were completed at the meeting of St. Agnes guild of All lodge No. 51, Free and accepted Mas-Saints church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis L. Alsted, 753 temple. No special business was E. South-st. Regular business also transacted. was discussed.

Company D, of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the social union room of the church to work for the House Beautiful. Mrs. J. L. Forbes is captain of the group.

Mis. J. Bateman, 802 E. North-st, will be hostess to Company J of the union of First Methodist church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Miss Ida Hopkins is captain of the

Company E of the Social union of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. H. F. Heckert. 209 N. Union-st at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. R. Denyes is chairman

Social Calendar For Thursday

2:39-Womens Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church, a

3:00-Peace group meeting, Appleton Vomans club, Mrs. J. S. Reeve.

6:33-Knights of Pythias, past chancellor's night, Castle hall. 7:30-Deborah Rebekah lodge, degree staff meet for practice, Odd Fel-

7:30-Officers of Royal Neighbor lodge, parlors of Hotel Appleton, plans for district convention. 7:30-John F. Rose chapter, Order

of DeMolay, regular meeting. Masonic

8:00-Elk bridge night, Elk hall, \$:00-Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows., schafkopf tournament, Odd Fel-

Royal Neighbors Pick District Meeting Dates

The district meeting of Royal preme receiver, will be present and a Neighbors will be held at Neenah on April 27 and in Appleton on April 29. Madison, state supervisor and deputy, a social and program, it was announced according to Mrs. Helen Caldwell of Chinese situation was expressed by Appleton, district deputy, who is in also is expected to attend. Prof. E. L. Ford of Foochow, China, charge of arrangements for the conwho talked at the group meeting of vention. Two supreme officers, Mrs. societies in the Appleton district of Alice Nash of Minnesota, chairman of the Womens Foreign Missionary soci-and Mrs. Clara Hoyt of Antigo, su-

PARTIES

A group of Appleton people surand Mrs. Floyd Hardecker. Mr. and Miss Edna Hutchins of Luckow, In- Mrs. Verstegen will move to Appleton organization will be taken at the

The social committee of Women of when she was dressed in native Hindu Mooseheart legion will hold a pay parcostume. The missionary will sail ty on the afternoon of April 7 at early in April for India after a fur- Moose temple for the benefit of the lough in this country. Miss Hutchins chapter. Schafkopf and bridge will is a graduate of Lawrence college in be played. The party will be for the class of 1919. Her home is in Mil-waukee.

Do played.

Interplate in Mil-members and their friends. Mrs. J.
J. Kaufman is chairman of the social

Mrs. Dale Coley, 1412 N. Durkec-st was surprised by a group of friends Thursday afternoon at the first meetpresent at the luncheon and about an Saturday evening, the occasion being equal number of local women. Mrs. O. her birthday anniversary. Cards the Appleton Womans club to be held D. Cannon, district president of the were played and prizes were won by Earl Helzer and Mrs. Christ Indermuchle. The guests were Mr. and afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. S. tion banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve-Mrs. Jack Bentz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeve will be the leader. All women ning at the Candle Glow Tea room. tion in honor of the founders of the Helzer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uschig, are invited to attend any or all of the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fetting, Clar- meetings whether they are members of ence Anhalt, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Indermuehle and Mrs. Minnic Daniels.

> Mrs. H. M. Fellows, 942 E. Franklin-st, entertained at a 5 o'clock tea Tuesday followed by bridge. Two tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Falatick and Mrs. Frank McGowan. Out of town guests were Mrs. M. Seip of Brillion and Mrs. Mell Burkart of Kaukauna.

Mrs. O. R. Klochn, \$13 E. Hancockst, entertained four tables at bridge what has been done during the first Saturday afternoon at her home. and Mrs. David Brettschneider.

A dancing and card party will be given by Konemic lodge of Odd Fel-Mrs. Bryan Hutchinson, president of loows on Friday evening, April 1 at Denyes, a district vice president, and made at the regular meeting of the lodge Monday night. Odd Fellows and Rebekans will be invited.

Mrs. A. E. Peterson and Mrs. E. S. TENNIS CLASS Miller entertained 25 ladles of First Baptist church at a pay party Tues-5. Twelve girls reported for tennis less for the benefit of Group No. 3. Lunch- day afternoon at Hamar Memorial sons at the first class sponsored by the con was served at 4:30 followed by a house on E. College-ave. She review-Appleton Womans club at the Apple- social hour. Miss Emma Barclay gave ed Martha Ostenso's book "Dark

LODGE NEWS

The degree staff of Deborah Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall for practice. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. O. H. Bruss is cap-

Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic will of Miss Lillian Shinners. meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Elk hall. After the business session a social will be held and refreshments will man of the refreshments committee. Comrades from Neenah and Appleton will be guests at the social.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of De-Molay will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple. Routine business will be discussed, and plans will be discussed for a dancing party to be held April 9.

Entered Apprentice degree was conferred at the meeting of Waverly ons Tuesday evening at Masonic

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. Turn to page 2 for the list of questions. 1-Aldous Huxley.

2 — Newspaper columnist and author, of New York. -John Erskine.

4-Sherwood Anderson. 5-"The Red Badge of Courage."

6—James Joyce. 7—"Nostromo. 8-"Nigger Heaven."

9-Anne Parrish. 10-In "The Genius," by Theodore

Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., returned from Milwaukee where she had taken her son. Joseph. to a foot specialist.

One hundred candidates will be initwelve camps in the district. The camps are at Bear Creek, Black Creek, Leeman, Welcome, Shiocton, Seymour, Dale, Hortonville, Appleion, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Little be for Moose and their wives and

friends. Fred Zuehlke is chairman of Officers of the local Royal Neigh- arrangeemnts. bor lodge are to meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the parlors at Hotel ating committee on officers who had Appleton to discuss plans for the county meeting.

dren of members between the ages one and sixteen. Initial steps toward meeting on the second Thursday in

PEACE GROUP MEETS TO STUDY PEACE PROBLEM

A general outline of the various ing of the peace group organized at every two weeks. The preliminary meeting will be at 3 o'clock Thursday rence college entertained at an initiathe Appleton Womans club, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, executive secretary of the club said.

Each of the movements will be considered in detail at later meetings.

CLUB MEETINGS

Bridge lessons will be taught at the evening. Miss Gwen Purves and Miss Louise Marston will be in charge.

Lamp shade work under the auspices of the Appleton Womans club was completed for this year at the final meeting of the class Tuesday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. O. L. Le Roux was in charge of the class. Shades which had been started were finished Tuesday and others will not be started this year.

Miss Katherine Pratt of Appleton senior at Lawrence college, had charge of the program of the Engday afternoon in the church parlors, lish club of Lawrence college Mon-

Wives of members of Loyal Order of Moose met Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Prizes were won Mrs. Cornelius Langendyke at schafkopf and by Mrs. Louis Lohman at

Mrs. George Schwab was hostess to the M. G. R. club Tuesday evening at her home 1125 N. State-st. Prizes were won by the Misses Eeatrice Roblee and Leone Vogel. The club will meet in two weeks at the home



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Invitations will be extended to Loy-Kaukauna and Oshkosh to be guests state officer, Mrs. Ella Rexwinkle of of the Appleton Moose on April 18 at ed at the regular weekly meeting of Moose temple. L. P. Larson is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. More than 150 out of town guests are expected to attend. Plans are being made for the Easter ball to be held April 4. The party will

A report was given by the nominbeen nominated at the meeting of the committee last Friday night. Offi-Plans are being made by the camp cers will be elected at the meeting on to organize a juvenile camp for chil- April 12. About 30 members attended the meeting Tuesday night.

CARD PARTIES

The next of the eight bridge nights for Elk members will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Elk hall. All Elk members who wish to earn o play are invited to attend.

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will organizations which have undertaken hold its weekly schafkopt tournament the problem of peace will be given at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Odd Fellow hall, All Odd Fellows are invit-

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of Law-

Past Heads Of Pythians Take Chairs

Herman Heckert will occupy the chair of chancellor commander at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Thursday evening, when Past Chancellors' night will be observed. Dinner will be served by Pythian Sisters at 6:20. The regular meeting at which past chancellors will preside will commence at 8 o'clock and the first annual roll ealt will be held at \$:30. Short talks will be given after the dinner by past chan-

Other past chancellors who will ocare: Dr. H. K. Pratt, vice chancellor, William Eschner, prelate; Bert Peterman, master of work: John Neller keeper of records and seals; Frank Wright, master of finance; G. H. Pierce, inner guard; Walter Gmeluer outer guard. The new degree team of which Elmer Root is in charge will confer Rank of Knight on a class of candidates. Officers who will take charge during the degree work are F. E. Schhntz, chancellor commander Joseph Coz, vice chancellor commonder, and Aibert Wettengel, prelate.

F. E. Schlintz is chairman of arrangements for the meeting. Other members of the committee are Frank McGowan and Robert Schmidt,

Places were laid for 25. The initiates were Alice Edens of New Holstein Jessie Brooks of Neillsville and Evelyn Stedman of Waupaca. Two alumnae members attended. They were Lillian Seybold and Lucy Lewis, both of

CHURCH LEADERS DISCUSSED BY CHURCH SOCIETY

Learship in Church Work was the opic presented by Mervin Knoke and Arthur Kubler at the educational and ocial meeting of the Senior Olive of the Walther league of followed the talks. About 40 mem bers attended the meeting.

Games and entertainment at social program were arranged Miss Lenore Hagner, chairman, Miss Ella Schultz, Miss Anna Weihing, Miss Ella Weihing, Miss Minnie Rader and Lloyd Doerfler. Miss Hegner al- determining how he would be most apt so is chairman of the educational to go game after the adversaries had finesse also. The Spade finesse would cupy chairs at the regular meeting committee of the society. The topic established a suit, with which they for the meeting on April 25 willy be Church Government.

Lite of Christian

The Inner Life of the Christian will be the subject of a lenten lecture by Dr. 11. E. Peabody, pastor of the First Congregational church, at 7:30 Thursday evening at the church. This will be the fifth of a series of lectures by S. K-10 the pastor during the Easter season.

Mrs. W. L. Conkey returned Satur- C. A-10-6-4-2 day night from California where she had been for about a year and a half. Mrs. V. James Whelan returned with Mrs. Conkey.

BEAVERS ATTENTION!

during week at Beaver's Office, up-Queen in Dummy the second, stairs 107-109 W. College-Ave. Secre- play had shown that the Ace-Ten and tary will be there every Sat. evening one small Club was left in West's between 7 and 9 o'clock.

How To Play Bridge

(Readers of The Post-Crescent are in- finesse lost either way would be fatal; ited to send their bridge problems to and Declarer's problem is how to get the Bridge Editor of The Post-Crescent the next eight tricks. His best chance and they will be forwarded to Mr. Work, author of these bridge articles, is to try for three Hearts, four Dia-Mr. Work will answer every letter.)

by Ace-King-Jack in Declarer's two Deuce should be led from Dummy and hands, the Jack finesse generally the trick won with the Ace. Trick 4. should be tried; with nine cards, try a Diamond should be led from Closed to drop the adverse Queen. Hand and the Jack finessed. When to drop the adverse Queen.

Yesterday we left a Declarer in the midst of a difficult problem, namely: tricks are assured; but to make game will save game if they obtain the lead finesse, but winning it would not make in time to do so. The complete hands game, so the Heart finesse is the one

> H. 8-5-3 D. K-J-6-2

South

Two Club tricks had been played, Insurance can be paid any time the King winning the first and the As East has a Club to lead.

monds and one Spade. The Diamond suit should be tried first; in it there is With eight cards of a suit headed only one way to finesse, so trick 2 the that finesse wins, four Diamond it is necessary to win the Heart be just as apt to win as the Heart

Trick 5, lead a Heart from Dummy and finesse. When the finesse wins, lead the Seven of Diamonds from Closed Hand and win with the King of Diamonds in Duminy, thus providing that the last Diamond in Dummy Is S. J-7-5-3 higher than the last Diamond in Clos-H. K-9-7-2 ed Hand. Then without cashing the D. 9-5 fourth Diamond, try the Heart finesse C. K-7-5 again. When it wins, lead (trick 8) the Four of Diamonds from closed Hand, winning with the Six in Dummy. Seven tricks have now been won: the two Aces ensure game, so with three Clubs left in West's hand the Spade finesse should not be risked.

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Cozy Barbers Place Second. Among Five Men and Balliet Leads in Singles

THE LEADERS FIVE MAN EVENTS St. Stephen and St. John No. Osh 2705 torium Saturday evening. The purple Cory Barbers, Appleton Konrad Keglers, Appleton Holy Name, Appleton 2451 the club has turned out in the past Doubles H. and R. Ried, Oshkosh Dr. R. J. Van Ells and H. O. Haessly, Kankauna J. Balliet and A. Gritzmaker, 1099 Appleton F. Steinkelner and J. Sitzberger, Otto and Carl Runte. Kaukauna 1011 formatory team. B. Faust and E. Manuel, Kan.

Singles J. Balliet, Appleton . J. Sitzberger, Oshkosh F. Steinkelner, Oshkosh 580 Rev. Verbeten, Appleton 577 N. Weber, Appleton All Events F. Steinkelner, Oshkosh High Single Game

Otto Runte, Kaukauna

rorie and J. Schommer.

HOLLANDTOWN WOMAN IS

DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Thomas Cox. 67.

ters. Mrs. James. Summers of Gree-

J. H. Cox of Milwaukee; her mother,

Mrs. John Rice of Morrison; six broth-

ers, Matthew and John Rice of Mor-

rison, the Rev. W. J. Rice of Oshkosh,

Edward Rice of Milwaukee and one

sister. Miss Mollie Rice of Morrison.

Mrs. Cox was one of the oldest in-

habitants of Hollandtown having liv-

Funeral services will be held at 10

o'clock Thursday morning at St.

Francis church. Hollandtown with

the Rev. W. J. Rice of Oshkosh, bro-

ther of Mrs. Thomas Cox, celebrating

solemn requiem high mass. Assist-

ants will be the Rev. H. Vande Castle

of St. Mary Catholic church of Kau-

kauna and the Rev. Louis Van Oef-

fel of St. Francis church, Holland-

town. Burial will be at Hollandtown.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Wednesday After-

Lang is hostess. A social hour will fol-

tain the Girl's club at her home Thurs

A regular meeting of the Women of

freshments were served by the March

ing of the organization will be held on

Kaukauna-Prof. F. M. Ingler of

evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st

Immanuel Reformed church, the Rev.

lay will attend the dinner and initia-

The Post - Crescent's

representative at Kau-

through Mr. Patton.

day evening. Bridge will be played.

low the luncheon.

ed there approximately 45 years.

Kankanna-Only the first place Oshkosh five man team withstood the on- Hollandtown, died at \$ o'clock Monslaught's of Appleton bowlers Tuesday day evening at her home after a evening in the Forester tournament. Second place fell to the Cozy Barbers widower. Thomas Cox. three daughof Appleton who cracked the maples for a score of 2544 while the Konrad leaf. Miss Rose Cox of Madison and Keglers of Appleton went into third Miss Nellie Cox at home; one son, Dr. place with 24 pins less. 2250. The Holy Name team from Appleton captured fourth with 2451 and the N. G. N. G. N's landed in fifth with 2425.

Dr. S. J. Rice of Stevens Point, Dr. R. H. Rice and Dr. J. Balliet of Appleton, took first place in the singles with 636, displacing J. Sitzbeiger of Oshkosh. The Rev. Verbeten of Appleton rolled 577 for fourth place. J. H. Balliett and A. Gritzmacher of Appleton, slipped into third place in the doubles with a count of 1099.

The scores:				`
FIVE MEN	LE.	\GU E	5	
BLACK	JACE	iS.		
Jos. Quella	160		130	424
W Zann	122	145	137	
M. Hoffman	144	136	135	415
Phil Crabb	161	119	143	423
Ray Dohr	146	176	137	459
, Totals		710		2125
Holy Name	. Ap:	pletor	1	
A. Stoegbauer	221	170	154	7 1
R. T. Gage	136	145	175	
Ed Stoegbauer	135	97	126	
Rev. Esdepsky	145	235	156	
H. Timmers	176	177	203	
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Totals		824		2451
Forester Cr				- J.,
C. Doerfler	139	179		
S. Stingle	197	178		
- J. Doerfler	136	120		
F. Haberman	181	135		
J. Brown	158	164	148	470
				. ——
Totals			744	2401
High T				
G. Keller		54	101	295
W. Keller		94	129	
F. Glaser				
L. H. Keller	136	127	159	422
	136		159	

. 587 535 649 1771 Totals A. K. Electrics, Appleton Geo. Barry 120 122 94 Rergman 113 124 131 J. Dohr 168 134 143 415 members of Masonic families. A. Van Rizzen 133 135 128 326 Hildebrant 101 117 91 312 Totals 635 632 590 1827 evening. Bridge will be played. N. G., N. G., N. S., Appleton Toonen 169 151 165 Guckenberg ... 132 152 199 483 Mooseheart Legion was held Monday J. Hassman 132 181 210 523 evening in the Odd Fellow hall. After Tillman 131 156 187 474 the meeting a program and games J. Langenberg ... 150 146 164 460 were enjoyed by those present. Re-Totals 714 786 925 2425 birthday committee. The next meet-

Cozy Barbers, Appleton Gritzmocker .. 156 184 213 553 Monday evening, April 11 in the new Abendroth 157 156 171 484 Moose hall, formerly the Fox club, Ot-Schweitzer 157 129 135 421 ficers are requested to be present at 7 Weber 175 201 203 609 o'clock on that evening. J. Bahet 129 157 191 477 Totals 774 827 943 2544 PROF. INGLER SPEAKS Konrad Keglers, Appleton J. Plank 165 144 161 470

W. Konrad 185 264 212 601; Leo Rechner 142 187 137 466 H. N. Marx 167 160 172 499 John Hamm 157 168 159 484 DOUBLES

R. Borgen and L. Wenferter, Appleton, 910; W. Zapp and J. Quella, Prof. Ingler will speak on "De Mo-Appleton, 807; W. Konrad and J. Plank, Appleton, 865; A. Stoegbauer and H. Timmers, Appleton, 997; Rev. Esdepsky and Rev. Verbeten, Appleton, 995; H. Tillman and J. Hassman, Robert B. Falk of First Congregation-Appleton, 996: H. Guckenberg and J. al church and the Rev. T. Parker Hiland C. Doeifler, Appleton, 874; J. H. Episcopal church. Balliet and A. A. Gritzmaker, Appleton, 1099; P. Abendroth and N. Weber, Appleton, 974; H. Marx and J. degiee. Master Masons and de Mo. ness of two days. Schweitzer, Appleton, 962.

ferter, Appleton, 382; W. Zapp, Apple, ments for the evening and reports ton, 407; J. Quella, Appleton, 383, W. that several "incago and Northwest-Konrad, App. 386; J. Plank, App., 459; ern railroad officials from Antico will A. Stoegbauer, App., 454; H. Timmers, he present at the meeting, including App., 405; Rev. Esdepsky, App., 496; Frank Kester and possibly John Lep-Rev. Verbeten, App., 577; J. Balliet, pla. App., 636; A. Gritzmaker, App., 498; P. Abendroth, App., 485; N. Weber, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs App., 557; H. N. Marx, App., 525; J., L. T. Ball Sunday, Schweitzer, App., 40; H. Tillman, App. 549; A. Hassman, App., 447; H. Guckenberg. App., 500; J. Langenberg. App., 480; B. Dohn "App., 492; C. Doerfler, App., 404.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna--Mr. and Mrs. H. Minkebege and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith left Tuesday afternoon for Peoria, Ill., where Mr. Smith and Mr. Minkebege will take part in the national bowling tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows of Appleton spent Sunday at the home of Mo and Mrs. L. T. Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Mathies of Waverly

kauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted

KIMBERLY SPRING TWENTY-FIVES END **ELECTIONS TO BE** SEASON WITH WIN

Six of Twenty-five Games Twenty-one Candidates in This Season for Village Offi-Field Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Twenty-

five club ended a highly successful basketball season with a 32 to 13 win ever the strone Neenah Lutheran tested, according to present indica-.2514 clad team won 16 out of 25 games this tions, in the election for village offiare in the field for offices. The follow- was badly cut. N. G. N. S. Appleton ... 2425 few years. While the "25's" opponents ing have filed nomination papers: were scoring 413 points, the team was President-Joseph T. Doerfler and Jo- was held in the town hall Saturday. 1204 amassing a total of 676 points, meeting seph N. Kramer; three trustees. L. O. There were several candidates in the some of the strongest teams in the Mauthe, M. H. Verbeten, Joseph Ku- field for the several town offices. The 1164 valley. Teams defeated were: Kimber- born, Matt Ver Kuilen, Edward Kruez- following candidates were nominated, ly Independents. Neenah All Stars, er and Peter Hofacker: Trustee, for Chairman, Alfred Miller and Nicho-New London Orientals. Forest Junes one year to fill the vacancy caused by las Watry; supervisors, W. H. Helms, tion City team, Little Chute American the resignation of Henry Schuese. Michael Meyers, Andrew Eisenreich. 1079 Legion and the strong Green Bay Re-Members of the club are William

completion tests.

Kilsdonk and P. A. Lockschmidt; Frances Foley and Robert Gosse: jus-Winge, A. Goldin, Robert Vaseman, treasurer, George Kronschnable; assessor, Martin Vander Hied, Edward 636 Walter Kilgas, Milton Engerson, Syl-Franz, Raymond Dehling and John De S. A. Algeo, Jerry Portz, Leonard Mac- Bruin: supervisor, Joseph T. Doerfler; vester Dix, Fay Posson, Harold Frank, constable, Frank Van Lieshout; justice of peace, Joseph Sandhofer. The Easter vacation of the public

school will start April 13 and conunue to April 21. The high school professional study group met Wednesday night. The topic discussed was the best selection in

The electric fan for the fume hood in the chemistry room of the high long illness. She is survived by her school was installed last week. A group of friends surprised Miss Idella Courchane Sunday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games. Those present were the Misses Ethel Verhagen, Florence and Naomi La Berge, Ruth Schwanke, Marie Allie, Marie Poppe, Agnes Gossens, Helen Lammel. Elva Lenniville.

> Miss Marion Vanden Berg spent the weekend with friends at Chicago. Deward Williams left Monday for

Henrietta Ritten and Rosemary Mc-

TUG READY TO RESUME OPERATIONS ON RIVER

Kaukauna-The Tug Jane expected to be in operation again Wednesday afternoon following repairs for a cracked cylinder which happened up-river Monday. The tug was towed to Kaukauna where the repairs were made.

ELECTRIC CITY BOWLERS OFF TO PIN TOURNEY

Kaukauna-The Electric City bowling squad left Thursday afternoon for noon Schafkopf club met at the home Peoria. Ill., where it will take part in a Green Bay specialist. of Mrs. Charles Lowery Wednesday at the national bowling tournament. The ternoon. The time was spent in play- team will roll in the five man events fined to their home with a severe atat 10 o'clock Wednesday evening and the doubles and singles will be rolled the following morning. Members of the the following morning. Members of the team are H. Minkebige. P. A. Smith. MRS. THOMAS COX DIES A regular meeting of the Lady Elks will be held Friday afternoon in the "Nig" Verbeten of Kimberly, William Elk's hall on Second-st. Mrs. A. M. Johnson and Frank Hilgenberg.

Mrs. Edward Rennicke will enter- REFORMATORY CHAPLAIN LECTURES TO K. OF C.

Kankanna -- The Rev. A. Exaler. Rook, schafkopf and bridge will be chaplain at the state reformatory at survived by her widower, three daughplayed at the card party to be given Green Bay will talk on Juvenile Deby Offic chapter of the Eastern Star linquency at the regular meeting of by Ownie chapter of the Eastern Stat linquency at the regular meeting of mers. Askeron. Inc. D. D. Priday evening in the Masonic hall the Knights of Columbus ladies at Hollandtown: three brothers, Dr. D. on Third-st. The party will be for 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Knights S. Rice of Stevens Point, Dr. E. M of Columbus hall. Miss Lucille Smith Rice of Milwaukee, and the Rev. C of the public speaking department of Rice of Oshkosh. Mrs. Cox had he The N. G. club will meet at the Lawrence college at Appleton will ed in this community for the past 45 home of Mrs. John Behler Thursday tions will be played by Miss Orpha Esler. Miss Naomi Becker will play several violin selections and will be

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF HIGH CLIFF REGION

High Cliff-Harry Foster and Miss Isabel Wicchman of Menasha spent Wednesday evening here. Gerhard Jensen of Clintonville wa

business caller here Friday. Otto Schmerling. Otto Berndt and Carl Emmer were Menasha callers AT MASONIC GATHERING

Miss Erma Eldred spent the week end with her parents at Stockbridge. George Gosz and family of Menasha William Gosz and family, of Sherwood, Lawrence college will be the speaker Mr. and Mrs. John Luniak of Apple of the evening at the De Molay din- ton and Lawrence Gozz of Kackauna .. \$16 \$63 \$41 2520 ner to be given at 6 o'clock Thursday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam

William Sternhagen is spending a by the Kaukauna Royal Arch Masons, few weeks at his home here. Ara Eldred of Stockbridge was caller here Friday. Other speakers besides Prof. Ingler Dr. Louis Miller was a business

will the Rev. E. L. Worthman of caller at Hilbert Sunday. ATTEND FUNERAL Kankauna-Mrs. Herman Paschen Langenberg. Appleton, 944; R. Dohr borne of Brokaw Memorial Methodist attended the funeral of her mother, home with his brother, Michael A. II. Husakkers 157 206 180 184 181 208 Mrs. Marie Meatz, at Brillion Wed-Following the dinner the second de- nesday. Mrs. Meatz died Sunday eve-

gree team will put on the De Molay ning at the age of 83 following an ill-R. Borgen, Appleton, 446; W. Weni. Arch Masons is in charge of arrange.

under the auspices of the Young Peo. of Appleton. ple's society of the Reformed churcch. The Ladies Aid society of the Luthnan church will meet Wednesday, Ap-

The Ladies' Aid society of the Reformed church will meet at the home Ray Laach attended the funeral of of Mrs. Clarence Ortlepp Thursday,

Miss Myrtle Wenzel spent a few days at Manitowoc the past week. The Young People's society of the Reformed church will meet at the hurch Sunday evening, April 3. A daughter, Gloria Jane, arrived at Hugo Kalk returned home Saturday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben church Sunday evening, April 3, after spending a few days under medi- Bettner Wednesday morning. cal examination at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

TOWN OF SEYMOUR HAS SPRING CAUCUS

Chairman

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Peter Peterson had his hand badly cut while sawing wood, at Kimberly-The offices of clerk, as- his farm south of the city Thursday church team at the high school audi- sessor, and trustees will be closely con- evening. Mr. Peterson had recently season. The squad was the strongest cials Tuesday. Twenty one candidates was thrown by the saw and his hand

A caucus for the town of Seymour John Layendecker and Henry Van and Arthur Maas; clerk, Charles Wil-Dyke: clerk-H. W. Langenberg, J. J. lis: treasurer. Roy Row: assessor, tice of the peace, John Kroner. The west bound passenger train

was derailed near the Seymour Canning Factory Tuesday morning. Some damage was done to the engine and the train was delayed for three hours.

A society intended to arouse interest among 'Catholic 'people in the Home and Foreign Missions is being organized in the Green Bay diocese. A meeting to establish the society in Seymour was held at the parish hall on Tuesday evening, George Leirich was appointed president and M15. George Feidler, secretary. Fourteen promoters were also appointed.

The High School Athletic club gave three act play entilled "Grandpa" Tuesday evening. It was well played by a student cast with considerable amateur dramatic ability. The play was given under the direction of Miss Frances Hadley.

Mr. Link, milk inspector for the city of Chicago was in this vicinity most of the week in order to stimulate interest in securing for Chicago better milk supply. Most of the milk from this locality is being shipped to Chicago for consumption and must conform with the laws of the state of Illinois. Farmers were advised by Mr. Link to keep their herds and barns in sanitary condition and to cool their milk properly before delivering at the factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Oley Peck and daughters spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans at Juneau. James Morris of Manitowoc called

on Seymour friends on Friday. Emro Hartwig has been confined o his home on account of sickness. Miss Emma Green is at St. Mary's hospital at Green Bay recovering from an operation. Miss Green had a cataract removed from her eye by

Mr. and Mrs. Graham are both con-

AT HOLLANDTOWN HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Hollandtown-Mrs. Thomas Cox, 71 died Monday at her home in this village, following a long illness. She is ters, Rose, Madison; Mrs. James Summers, Askeaton, and Burnadotte of give several readings and piano select years. Funeral arrangements had not been announced Monday. Funeral services for John Maloney

formerly of this place, who died on accompanied by Miss Thelma Becker. Tuesday evening at the St. Rita hospital at Lima, Ohio, after a few months illness was held on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary church, Kaukauna, where a solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. C. Ripp, Rev. Father Nan De Castle and Rev. Father Scall, Interment was made in St. John's parish cemctery at Little Chute. The pallbearers were: Pat E. Rohan, Thomas Golden. John D. Cox. John Pawers, Thomas

Rohan, and John Doyle. Mr. Maloney is survived by one brother, Michael A. Maloney of Kaukauna, and one sister. Mrs. Katherine Coolahan of Lima, Ohio.

He was born on Dec. 17, 1852, a Arbana. Ohio, and moved to a farm here at Hollandtown with his parents. In 1905 he married Miss Anna Dovle of Little Chute. She died in 1912. In 1909 Mr. Maloney sold his ton. But from the time of his wife's hving with his relatives, usually living in Ohio during the winter and coming to Kaukauna for the summer months. He usually made his

Maloney of Kaukauna. tended the funeral wore; Mrs. Katherine Coolahan and family of Lima Ohio, Thomas Golden of Appleton. John Pawers, Thomas Roban, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Cox. John D. Cox and son Philip. Patrick Chine, Mayme ARRANGE GATHERINGS Clune and Margaret Clune, Mrs. Mar garet Maloncy and family, Dick Golden. Daniel Glaschan and James Con-Potter-A musical concert will be nors all of Hollandtown, Pat E. Rohgiven by the Mission House band at an of Little Chute, William Golden of Kleist hall, Friday evening, April 8, Wrightstown, and Andrew Finnegan

Boettcher celebrated their birthdays ril 6, at the home of Mrs. Herman together Sunday night at the Otto Boettcher home. Games were played. Miss Alice Kleist, Abner Kleist and Miss Florence Howarth at Manitowoo

Friday. Erna Harder, Reinhard Harder, visited at their homes in Chilton town on

Mrs. Henry Roese is ill at her home

Mrs. George Lother of Sheboygan, visited at the August Wenzel home The Misses Alice Kleist and LaVerne few days last week.

CHILTON GITY CLUB LITTLE CHUTE HAS **NEW BOWLING CLUB**

HOTLY CONTESTED Alfred Miller and Nicholas Eight Three-men Teams Are Louis Stark is Elected to Suc-Watry Are Candidates for Organized in Village-Play Eight Weeks

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-A three man bowling completed his wood sawing when the awarded the winning teams. The ceed H. F. Arps, who resigned. piece of wood which he was holding teams are: Dick's Five-Theodore Stack's Three-Henry Heesakkers, Paul Kostke, Outlaws-Franklin Hammen, Gregory Hartjes, Joseph Driessen. Little Chute Lumber company-A. P. Rock, Wallace Gloudemans, Corneil Hannagraeff. Shorty's Specials-George Rochrick, F. Muelemans, A Vanden Boogart. Joe's Blowers-Joseph Hammen, Ed Verstegen. Louis Vanden Berg. Miss Alice Schommer was sur-

prised at her home Sunday by a number of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and music furmshed amusement. Those present were: Misses Bernice Verstegen, Edith Hammen, Eva Van Sustern, Helen Derks .Marguerité Watry, Catherine Wildenberg, Loretta and Eva Williamsen, Jeanette De Bruin, Elsie Hermes Lucille Peeters, Marie Driessen, Genevieve Hietpes, Frances Stein, Hattie Jansen, Margaret Van Dinter, Rosella Bongers, Elizabeth Rutton, Della Swinkles and Johanna Gloudemans. Miss Celia Driessen has resigned her position at the G. H. We, enberg store. Otto Coenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen is confined to his home because of illness.

J. W. Patrik is confined to his home because of illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenberg and daughter Ruth of Van Dyne, were

guests of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Behling of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Verstegen have moved to Appleton where they will make their home. Following are the bowling scores of the Catholic Order of Foresters league: LUCASSEN' TAILORS

H. Lucassen 142 133 125 401 J. Demorath 77 93 85 /255 G. Look 123 146 134 408 J. V. Langfelt ... 104 96 83 283 E. Nooyens 138 147 126 411 584 615 354 1758 VAN DINTER COBBLER Van Dinter 101 120 116 337 Van Dinter 126 111 121 361 . Molitor 90 150 128 368 H. Driessen100 122 138 360 G. Hietpes 144 84 153 382

TEDS PLACE Ebben 149 135 J. Schommers 158 128 152 438 J. DeGroot 117 125 153 395 A. Penneberg 135 113 113 361 .. 714 626 716 2056 OUTSIDE SENTINELS N. Jansen 135 114 99 348

Sanders 154 135 167 456 E. Jansen 142 147 162 451 Van Dinter ... 159 169 187 515 Langendyke ... 161 168 145 474 Totals 751 733 760 2244 HEITPAS DAIRY Hietpas 101 94 Hietpas 117 103 127 347 V Handel 108 97 106 311 Verhagen 69 83 108 260 Hietpas 115 115 115 345

COLTS OF SIXTIES Verstegen 96 94 Oudenhoven . . . 64 67 Oudenhoven ... 64 67 92 223 Gerrits 70 105 86 261 H. Verbeten 151 113 102 366 C. Langendyke 99 113 124 336 Totals 480 492 488 1460 Following are the scores of the

Three man bowling league: DICK'S THREE Won 2 Lost 3 Oudenhoven 183 211 210 167 212 973 T. Lamers ... 164 139 153 138 129 713 J. Schommers 156 143 146 148 161 754 Handicap 24 24 24 24 24 120

Totals ... 527 527 523 477 526 2570 WEYENBERG GROC. Won 3 Lost 2 A. Hietpas ..135 169 192 190 187 875 . Wildenberg 170 123 199 158 174 824 Duks172 135 167 192 164 829

Totals 477 427 558 540 527 2528 LOWELL DRUG STORE WON 1 LOST 4 farm property and moved to Apple R. Lowell ...111 172 165 148 167 763 C. Kinsman.. 192 179 198 220 161 950 death he traveled about the country H. Stack126 158 133 130 140 696 Handicap ... 27 27 27 27 27 135

Totals 456 536 523 534 495 2544 STACK THREE Won 4 Lost 1 Lanyandyke 163 199 180 177 157 876 Those from out of town who at P. Kothe 200 181 171 190 139 881

Totals 520 586 531 551 477 2665 OUT LAWS Won 0 Lost 5 Hammen 166 210 161 153 201 391

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HAS NEW SECRETARY

ceed H. F. Arps, Who Has Resigned

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-At a meeting of the Chilleague has been organized in this vil- ton Advancement association held at lage consisting of eight teams. At the the city hall on Monday evening, Louend of eight weeks prizes, will be is Stark was elected sceretary to suc-

County Highway Commissioner Gil-Oudenhoven, Theodore Lamers, J. les gave a brief talk in which he gave Tuesday when he was crushed be-Schommer. Weyenberg Grocery-Al- an outline of the road construction tween the felts rolls. He was taken last Monday. bett Hietpes, John Wildenberg. John work to be done in the county during to St. Elizabeth hespital at Appleton Derks, Lowell Drug Store-Ralph E. the coming summer . According to Mr. and X-ray pictures showed Lowell. C. Kinsman, Herman Stark. Gilles about \$30,000 will be spent on bruises and a fracture back of the road improvement, and \$11,000 on the road between New Holstein and Kiel. The next meeting of the association will be held April 25, when the members will meet with Woman's club and

a program of civic improvement will be discussed. George Dorn of Chilton town return ed last Friday from a visit of several weeks in South Dakota. He reports that the season is ahead of ours in

Wisconsin, but that it is very, dry, there having been very ilttle snow and Edmund Dall of Milwaukee, is vis

iting his sister, Mrs. R. C. McGrath. The Tuesday Afternoon club was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. N Higgins on Tuesday. S. A. Barnard of Brillion, was

Chilton visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Endres were in Milwaukee on Monday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Behrend, who has been ill in Columbia hospital for the past two months. They report that her condition is still critical. On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Chris Hertel and Zeno went to Milwaukee

to spend the day with their sister. William Knauf, Jr., who has been ill in the University of Wisconsin infirmary for the past three weeks with

Harties 136 151 158 153 157 755 Dirnamwood were callers Monday at Driessen 200 178 99 156 142 755 Totals ... 502 539 418 462 500 2421 L. C. LUMBER-TUEL CO. Rock 179 187 172 182 198 918 Gloudeman .. 168 169 159 165 180 841 Hannegroff .. 188 168 191 171 157 875

Handicap 21 21 21 21 21 105 Totals 556 545 543 539 556 2739 SHORTY SPECIALS Won 2 Lost 2 Rroesick 185 160 170 178 156, \$59 Mulliamsn ... 164 164 164 164 164 820 Boogurt 156 146 168 223 177 870 Totals 505 470 502 565 497 2539

JOES BLOOMING Won 3 Lost 2 Hammen 158 165 166 173 159 821 Verstegen .. 158 153 153 153 153 765 Berg 159 135 171 183 173 821 Handicap ... 18 18 18 18 18 99 Totals 488 471 508 527 503 2497



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Special to Post-Crescent Combined Locks-Elmer Revoir, sor of Edward Revoir was seriously injured at the Comb-Locks Paper mill car. It is expected he will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jansen attended the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Bosser at Appleton last Saturday morning. Mrs. Martin Spellman of Denver,

Colo., is spending several weeks here with relatives here. Sylvester W. Jansen and family moved to Kaukauna last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hansen spent

Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Lena. George W. Smith, depot agent here submitted to an operation at Appleton last Saturday.

Irene Revoir returned Tuesday from two weeks visit with relatives at Port Washington.
The Parent-Teachers association held its monthly meeting at the school

an infected foot, is now in Oshkosh under the care of a physician. He is not yet able to resume his studies a

the university,
Miss Edna McMullen, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks from an infection in her right arm. was able to be out for the first time or Monday.

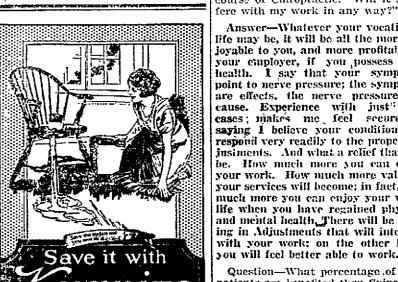
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Hagman of the Kaukauna Training school gave an enteresting talk with illustrated moving pictures. Lunch committee was Mrs. T. Williams, Mrs. J. Van Deurzen and Mrs. V. D.

Harvey Werely and family of Burlington visited with his parents here

Milton and Wilfred Revoir, cnlisted men of Fort Brady, Mich., returned there last week after a two month's

The Rev. J. DeWild spent Friday at Green Day on business. Mrs. J. Vander Heiden of Milwaukee spent a week here at the home

Michael Verstegen and family of Little Chute, visited relatives here Mrs. M. Vanden Brand spent Sun-

of P. A. Smith and family,

day at Green Lake with friends. Harry Lauder is said to receive \$50,-

000 for his appearance in a British moving picture film.

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CALLAHAN SUPPORTS BILL TO INCREASE STATE SCHOOL AND

Assembly Measure Would **Equalize Taxation for Sup**port of Education

Madison-(P)-Equalization of the taxes apportioned to the grade schools of the state was discussed at length before the joint committee on education of the legislature Wednesday. John C. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction explaining to the committee the assembly bill. making great changes in the method of collecting and dealing out school

Under the constitution, Mr. Callahan said, the schools are supported from moneys accruing out of the public lands, fines, and a seven-tenths null tax. This tax which last year amounted to \$3,716,387 constituted a large portion of the whole fund available for state grade school moneys. The whole fund, after deductions for expenses of various kinds amounted

9 PER CENT STATE AID The present law provides apportionment to the counties of \$4.25 per capmajor their school population, he continued. Thus the state is contributing only about 9 per cent of the grade school education cost, the re-

ered through local taxation. Under the proposed law, the state would pay to the counties \$250 for each elementary school teacher. To this would be added a county fund of the same amount, so that the total grade school funds would be \$500 multiplied by the number of elemen-

tary teachers in the state. The state's share of this \$500 per teacher allotment would be raised by substituting for the present sevenhalf mills, based on state valuations.

The law then sets about equalizing to sue Ford for \$1,000,000. the distribution of this fund." Mr. Callahan said, "so that lack of revenue-bearing sources in a locality would not mean lack of educational

to equalize the support by the following distribution of the tax funds: After the tax commission was found

ployed by the district shall be considered a base for determining the

The full tax valuation is divided by the number of teachers. Districts the result of this division is less than the base (\$250,000 times number of teachers) are to receive vision, multiplied by the base and the amount so obtained, multiplied by the local school tax rate, multin' the number of elementary

teachers equals the number of dollars to be apportioned from the school fund to the district of \$600 IS ****

"But in -no event," the bill says, 'Shall the apportionment c for each such teacher employed. If

the aggregate amount thereof exceeds



SCREEN PLAY

One of the most varied aggregations of types ever gathered together on a motion picture set was recruited by Harry Cohn, general manager of production for Columbia Pictures, for which is showing at Fischer's Appleton Theatre today and tomorrow. girl, pretty, intelligent and cultured, intensely human comedy,

Harry Myers, appearing opposite her is the typical American, a tall, well out-of-door sports.

FORD'S EDITOR



Here is William J. Cameron, editor of the Dearborn Independent, Henry tenths mill tax a tax of one and one this paper led Aaron Sapiro, organizer Ford's weekly newspaper. Articles in of farm co-operative organizations,

cus, while, in striking contrast to facilities for the young people of that this miniature edition of humankind. this miniature edition of humankind. Sales Of Gabriel He then gave the joint committee six feet tall and of Amazonian apthe provisions of the bill, proposing pearance and proportions, who appears as his wife in this picture.

Edith Yorke, who plays Miss Chadwick's mother, is just what she the valuation of property in the school appears on the screen-a motherly each elementary school teacher em- appearance the demands of his characterization in "The Bachelor's in 1926. Baby"—that of Col. Carter, sheriff of Amarillo County, Texas. He is a man just past middle age who has mastered the art of being kind and looking gruff of the same time,

The other two players who clude this varied collection are Marie apportionments. The result of the di- Percival as the spinster whose only comfort and companion is her pet parrot, and Pat Harmon, cast as a motorcycle cop with a typical "sonof-Erin" face.

Frank Strayer directed this aggregation of players in Columbia's "The Bachelor's Baby" from the story "Too dany Keys," by Garre Elsden Fort.

APRIL 7TH remaining funds in the public Prefer Blondes" has proved to be, and income the several it has delighted audiences wherever amounts shall be pro rated so as to it has been seen and all the way from ping the annoying "jiggle" set up by reduce the aggregate to the avail-the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. It is able remaining moneys in said in an Edgar Selwyn production and will traveling on smooth pavement. Any excess remaining in the be presented in this city by a replica school fund income on the of the company so far as human in-Thirtieth of November in each year genuity can make it so, of the organishall revert to the public school zation that is now appearing in New capacity audiences. The local engage-

> at Fischers Appleton Theatic. The present company was organized expressly to appear in San Francisco and Los Angeles and the critics of those cities have said that no better comedy company ever came from New fork to the Pacific coast. It is understood that Edgar Selwyn will send this company to both Beston and Philadelphia later in the season.

EVERY-DAY LIFE SEEN

IN "FAMILY UPSTAIRS" "The Family Upstairs," at the New Bijou today and The Bachelor's Baby," the comedy Thursday, is a faithful transcript of the daily life of any American family in moderate circumstances, accord-Helene Chadwick, who has the ing to J. G. Blystone, who directed feminine lead, is a typical American Fox Films version of Harry Delf's

The action takes place in New York City in the flat of an average built chap of the sort to be found in American family and pictures in huevery city, successfully grappling morous vein the life of a typical with the problems of the business home of people in moderate circumworld or spending his lessure hours in stances. There are some fine touches of pathos in which the former bad An important role is filled by man of the screen is seen at his "twenty-eight-inch short" best while Virginia Valli as the dutiundget from the Al. G. Barnes cir- ful but misunderstood daughter gives

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CONTRACTORS EXPECT BUSY BUILDING SEASON

A discussion of building conditions n Appleton was held at the weekly neeting of the Master Builder's association at the Insurance building Tuesday night. There will be plenty of constuction and labor is plentiful, the contractors said.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S		ATURE: Warmer
Appleton	31	38
Chicago	41	50
Denver	38	62
Duluth	30	44
Galveston	58	64
Kansas City		54
Milwaukce		46
St. Paul		56
Seattle	40	55
Washington	38	54
Winnipeg		38

Fair tonight and Thursday, except insettled in southwest portion Thursday; not much change in temperature WEATHER CONDITIONS

vard across the Canadian Provinces with a trough southward over the upper Mississippi valley and lake region, has been attended by rains or snows as it passes eastward. It is followed by somewhat higher pressure, with mostly fair weather over the northern plains and eastward to the upper lakes this morning. This "high" is expected to cause generally fair weather, with moderate temperature, in this section tonight and Thursday. The pressure is still low, however, in the far west.

t fine interpretation of a very ex-

Allan Simpson is the young bank elerk, J. Farrell MacDonald is cast as the hard-working but under-paid car inspector. Lillian Elliott is the fussy but well-meaning Mother Heller. The cast includes Cecille Evans, lacqueline Wells, Edward Piel. Jr.

and many others. The screen version

Snubbers Increases

s by L. G. Rigby.

Shipments of Gabriel Snubbers from the factory at Cleveland so far this district or city, "a valuation of two sentlewoman. James Marcus, cast hundred fifty thousand dollars for as Miss Yorke's husband, fulfills in first quarter will be more than 25,000 sets ahead of the corresponding period

According to Mr. Milhaupt, local Gabriel distributor, production is now between 12,000 and 13,000 sets per day, and present demands forecast the necessity of increasing this almost im-

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SENATORS DEBATE PROPER ASSEMBLY VOTES FUND FOR LIBRARY SUPPORT

Madison —(AP)—In a quiet session Wednesday the assembly voted concurrence in the senate bill appropriating a total of \$38,900 for this and next

year for the state library. The report of the committee appointed to meet with the Iowa legislature's interestate bridge committee,

Recommendation that the two states establish funds for erection and n.aintenance of bridges between Iowa and Wisconsin.

Recommendations that these funds be administered by the highway commissions of the two states. · That the Iowa delegation was re-

turning to Des Moines to set the pro-

posal before the legislature immedi-After ordering ten bills engrossed the assembly killed two measures. One, by Assemblyman Spott, changing the required circulations and increasing the compensations allowed

supplements.

WAY TO SHIP CALVES unnecessary cruelty. .

Madison -(A)- Senator Sauthoff's bill relating to the care of calves during shipment, introduced by request, caused a heated discussion among the farming element in the senate Tues-

The bill, which would insist upon shippers cooperating with the farmers in providing sufficient bedding and separate stall for calves, separating them from the older cows, was indefinitely postponed but not until the several farmer members had had their say as to the correct way to ship farm stock. The scnate was held alnost an hour until a vote was taken killing the measure.

Another bill introduced by Senator Sauthoff which was indefinitely post-

cent, would have allowed business firms and individuals to take out "guarantce insurance" on their sales newspapers publishing session law and transfers, rentals, etc., with insurance companies legalized in this The other, by Assemblyman Vin- state, as an insucement to trade.



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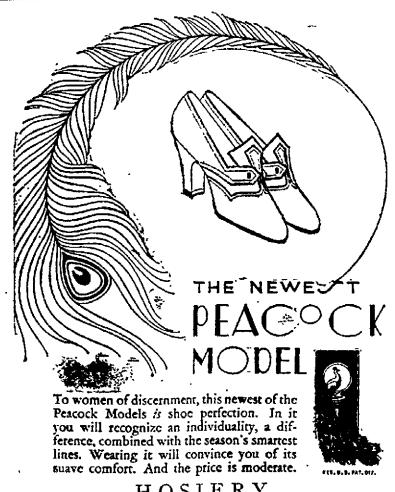


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failed to enter the Booster eaders, the high score being at 2454 by the Third Ward Specials. The second-place team is composed of orn, Smith, Hauert, Brown and fraef. Horn collected a 240 game and 2 series Smith had a 202 game and

Appleton pin smackers will attempt Appleton. In five of the ten years beto place among the leaders in the fore last year, Valley teams have won singles and doubles and Friday Osh-

REGULARS " APPLETON LEGION No. 3 Smith 202 182 197 sidered dangerous contenders at Madseveral southpaws
Hauert 166 172 179 some Yet the Wisconsin Valley has that many games. Brown 142 172 215 the state's best squad. Graef 187 144 161

HORTONVILLE LEGION L. Dabriener 80 97 109 and figures on the tournament which R. Porfett 115 97 151 and the prize list awards will be ap-R. Miller 184 137 147 proved. Checks to the winners will BOOSTERS 3RD WARD SPEC. LEGION Brandt 132 154 137 McGillan 188 162 201 Bauer 152 149 188 Merkel 142 153 205

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Being world's chainp and all that, tain of the Cleveland Indians is worktimes a week, year in and year out.

Yep, it-looks as if those pachyderms jinx. know something about high finance!

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Godhardt, Menasha's flashy forward. was named forward on the third allstate team chosen by sport scribes of LaCrosse, Madison, Wausau, Stevens Point and a Milwaukee newspaper aftlost two of four games, including the opener, and failed to do more than stick in the play until Saturday. On the first team were Engebretson, Eau Claire, and Peters, LaCrosse, on the second Beaupre, Kenosha, and Boyle, Eau Claire, and with Godhardt, Graebner, Wausau. Klutz, Menasha center, Ebert, diminutive Waupun forward. and Bouling, Laona, received honor-

choice and Graebner and Luebschow, ing, still he believes he will show the second-team choices, all return at the northern city next year with a fourth regular of this year. Three have been HIGH SINGLE GAME two years at the state meet. Wausau son next year with fourth this year, that finished in last place in 1925. It A Wausau sport scribe says the may finish there this season.

than in any of the other in the state. .300 in the standing. Mr. Neverman was informed by Gage rst annual bowling tournament of and Holmes, officials at the Antigo action for a couple of days I noted the Wisconsin department of the tournament, that the Antigo, Rhine-perhaps a half dozen reasons why it lander and Tomahawk teams were Elk alleys. The local pinmen, the pretty much on a par with the other caging outfits at the classic.'

We take exception to the statement. d left since the tourney opened un- which looks like an attempt to iun ways a master handler of pitchers, a Il last Sunday. Hutter Builders of down Fox liver valley caging because great catcher in his day, will, by deand du Lac took the lead Sunday the conference teams have refused to vious ways and means, improve that enter the state meet and fails to take feature of play. The only other regular squad on the Valley into consideration at all, he drives, the Hortonville post, No. whereas a Valley team at Madison and actually catching them, I am sure 553 shot 1659, and four local booster this year would have finished first or that Harriss, Ruffing and Wiltse

Records show that in the last 11 years, up to last spring, a Valley squad has finished 1-2-3 in the state meet. Last year Manitowoo stook fourth, losing the final game to Eau Yet he won only nine games last sea Claire, beaten earlier in the meet by first, Fondy counting three times, Apfosh and Appleton regulars and Appleton once and Oshkosh once. Oshkosh also has counted a second as kosh also has counted a second as has Neenah, and Appleton, and Neenah have played in the semis. Val-...... 240 191 192 ley squads always have been con-

scheduled for Oshkosh en Sunday. Buchman 78 97 109 The committee will check up facts Vincent 89 94 105 recently closed in the Sawdust City be mailed out soon afterwards.

The C. C. C. girls of Green Bay tightened their claim on the state basketball championship by walloping the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. to the tune this. of 59 to 24. The Cream City young ladies were outclassed all the way. 161 182 148 The Bay girls are now attempting to book a game with a crack team from

> For the first in a number of years, the state championship team in the Badger state is competing in the U. of C. national tournament. Eau Claire, winners of the caging fest in Madison, accepted the invitation to shoot in the Maroons meet and they played their first round game at noon Wednesday.

CLEVELAND CAPTAIN

he cashes in around \$275,000 a year ing harder than ever to get in his best condition for a hard campaign. He has Annual carnings of \$50,000 to \$100 .- a greater responsibility than he has are not unusual for matmen. Dick ever had before as he was awarded Daylscourt, Jim Londos, Ed "Starn- the prize as the most valuable player gler" Lewis and several others pay in- in the American league last year and come taxes on that amount each year, in times past this award has been a

Several stars after being dubbed the most valuable player proved "busts" Peorla, III. - Carl Augustine, St. the next year. Burns is taking no Paul, and Billy Freas, Grand Rapids, chances and is already practically in

Walter Johnson Regrets Inability To Hurl Opener same margin. The Baymen are coachied by Carl Zoll, former Wisconsin state heavyweight champion

world of regret in Walter Johnson's hurt much. voice when he said, "I guess I won't be able to pitch the opening game this

club for 20 years and one of the great figures of the game, was struck on the left leg by a batted ball in prac- myself into thinking my arm is as tice and suffered a broken bone above good as it was. It's not, couldn't be, when a body seissors gave the Bay-

said: "I have pitched the first game for two or three years yet. I might of the season for Washington 15 or 16 beat Cy Young's record at that." times, but it seems too much to hope that I will be ready to start the ball major leagues. rolling this year.

to stay on there for three weeks and I am hurt," said Johnson, "I like I suppose that will not leave me that, of course. It's a real tribute enough time to get in shape before when the youngsters are for you and the start.

I wouldn't trade my standing with a wristlock and half-nelson.

ting away good, too, this year. My thing. arm felt good and I was counting on

4-3-33-

twenty-first year with Washington in other Lawrence men showed improve-Tampa, Fla.—(P)— There was a the American league, he has not been ment over last week and lost out in 3 to 1 Tuesday. Tris Speaker has

"This should be a good season for The big Washington pitcher, on the we will be serious contenders.

"I am not foolish enough to deceive for I have put quite a strain on it He looked ruefully at a plaster cast in which his leg was encased as he Cy Young pitched 22 years in the

"I have received a number of letters "The doctors say the cast will have from 'kids' telling me they are sorry "I was counting a great deal on get- the 'kids' all over the country for any-

"It will not take me a great while a good season. I still am, for that to get ready to pitch when I can matter, but a good start would have walk again. I reported in good shape. A lot of hunting this winter took care York, knocked out Pete Petrolle, Far-Although Johnson is starting his of that."

CARRIGAN THINKS TEAM CAN FINISH HIGHER IN CHASE

New Boston Sox Manager Expects to Keep Squad from Usual Cellar

BY BILLY EVANS
New Orleans — Boston, first in

For some years that famous New England city has been noted for those

two things. Once, Boston was as proud of its brand of baseball as baked beans, but those days are no more.

Manager Bill Carrigan intends to show the baseball public in general and Boston in particular that the Red Sox are in the American League for other purposes than to merely complete the circuit and play out the schedule as a matter of formality. Once upon a time, many, many years ago, Bill Carrigan won two successive pennants and world championships for Boston. While he is looking forward to no such a happen-

Boston public a much improved ball club when the season opens. The personnel of the Boston club of this year will be much the same

However, Carrigan is of the opinion that it is at least 15, possibly 20, ficials at the state caging meet that games better than it proved last seathere seems to be more good teams in son. Then it won only 46 ball games the Wisconsin river valley district and finished but one point better than

As I watched the Boston club in should be a considerably improved club. No doubt a lot of fans who saw Boston perform last year will say

I am sure that Bill Carrigan, al-

"After closely observing their stuff should win more than 23 games between them," says Bill. "Every American League player I

have talked with says, 'How I hate to bat against Slim Harriss.' I can appreciate why they feel that way. on.
"Ruffing has as good a fast ball as MAJOR TEAMS BREAK

I ever caught and a pretty fair curve. He ought to win 15 ball games with most any kind of a club. Last season he turned in but six victories. "Wiltse, a southpaw, pitching his first year in the league, came through with eight wins, which isn't bad, However, Wiltse has more stuff than several southpaws who won twice

"I regard Harriss, Ruffing and Wil-A meeting of the Wisconsin Elks and lost column shows. I am hope tse far better pitchers than the won association executives is ful they will justify my opinion of them." That ended the interview. Better pitching is one reason why l look for the Red Sox to be a more interesting ball club.

> A much improved second line of defense is another potent factor. The Sox have capable substitutes for every position. The catching is sure to be decidedly better. One who knows the value of catching can appreciate To briefly show what I mean by

better reserve strength; should anything go wrong with Phil Todt at first, Jack Rotrock can fill in most capable. Wanninger is a capable understudy for Rigney at short, while Rogell can step in at second and take Regan's place in a pinch. Rollings' a mighty likely looking chap from Mobile, is battling with Fred Haney for third.

With two ball hawks like Jacobson and Flagstead in the outfield, there need be no worry on that score. Boston isn't going to win any pennants nor trouble the first division it may even finish last again, but, MUST BATTLE JINXES like Carrigan, I think it will win 20 more ball games than last year.

MATCH TO BAY CREW

Green Bay

Coach Don Gebhardt's Lawrence col. by Washington. lege grapplers lost their second match of the season to the experienced Green plers who lost here last week, 4 matches to 2, lost again at the Bay by the

state heavyweight champion. As was the case last week Purvis the final minutes after hard battles recovered from his strained ankle and with more experienced focs. Purvis once again is back in the Washington von a decision over Hazelboro in the lineup. His timely hitting Tuesday

in 9 minutes, 20 seconds. Dreher lost to Geese in 7:45 after holding the advantage until that time, JOEY HARRIS LOVES TO man the 158-pound match. He won with a scissors and half-nelson. Krohn who lost to Debacker of the Bay last and Nobles lost to Gillespie of Green

Atlanta, Ga.-Tiger Flowers knocked out "Soldier" George Jones, New

New York - Ruby Golstein, New go, N. D. (1).

WOMENS CLUB CAGERS MEET MANITOWOC



lege gymnasium with the crack Man- school, will referee the game. had beaten Appleton. The local girls coach.

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT) LOWER ROW — SCHNEIDER, HITCHLER, JUMPING CENTER; GUARD, LANDERS, SIDE CENTER; VANNEMAN, COACH; TILLMAN, GREEN (CAPT.) FORWARD; STEI-NER, GUARD; MEYER, FORWARD

Appleton Womans' club basketball | expect to whip the Ship city cagers. team will close its season at 8:15 Dorothy Mathis of the physical edu-Thursday evening at Lawrence col- cation department of Neenah high

itowoc girls team as the foe. The Members of the Appleton team are teams tied, 26-26, at Manitowoc earl- Green and Meyer, forwards: Steiner ier in the season, but since then Ap- and Schneider, guards; Landers and pleton has shown great improvement Tillman, side centers; Hitchler, jumpby beating Neenah twice. Before the ing center. Miss Agnes Vanneman Manitowoc-Appleton game, Neenah physical director of the club, is the

Look at Bobby Seller, Johnny Doeg,

Berkeley Bell, Warren Coen, Jr.,

Julius Seligson, Sandy Weiner, Sidney

Wood, Jr., Frankie Shields and a

"Why some of those boys could

Tennis supremacy most as

beat our ranking players of 15 years

suredly looks safe with the United

States as long as sharks like them are

While a good many of the brilliant youngsters hall from California, with

its perpetual sunshine and tennis

twelve months in the year ,several

boy prodigies have been developed in

the south and quite a few in the east-

n golf in Bobby Jones and Alexa

in tennis. Berkeley Bell, an 18-year-

old phenom from Austin, Texas, is one

Bell, according to Tilden, is fast,

angy, and has a powerful forehand

The middle west sponsors the as-

pirations of Warren F. Coen. Jr., 16-

rear-old luminary who hails from

Kansas City. Then there is George

Lott of Chicago, Johnny Hennessey of

Indianapolis and Wray Brown of St.

Louis. The east has great faith in

Julius Seligson, Sandy Weiner and

The California delegation is headed

by Bobby Seller, Johnny Doeg, Jr.

Young Doog has an interesting his-

tory. He is the son of two fine tennis players, Violet Sutton and John Doeg,

now professionals. While May Sutton, now Mrs. Tom Bundy, has tried

hard to develop a real tennis player among her six children she has had

little success, but her sister Violet has

Vinnie Richards, in son Johnny.

potential champion, according to

Young Doeg is a lefthander with a

splendid physique—a barrel chest and

a chubby, smiling face. He has a

powerful service and is only 18. He

lives at Santa Monica, Calif., the town

Young Wood is a nephew of Julian

S. Myrick, who is high in national

tennis councils, and Watson M. Wash-

burn ,former internationalist. Sidney

is only 15 years old but handles him-

With this fine array of youngsters

developing, as Tilden and Richards

both so forcibly point out, why worry

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host of other aces," query the two.

French Net Invaders No Better Than U.S. Youth

BY JIMMY POWERS New York-Has American amateur is overlooking in crying the requiem.

"Don't be hysterical"—that is the rushing rejoinder of William Tatum Tilden II and Vincent Richards.

"Afraid of the French drive? It is to laugh. Look at the fine crop of

CAMP FOR NORTHERN TRAVELS THIS WEEK

White Sox Close Training With 3 Games With Kansas Stirling. It has yet to make its mark City Blues

Wednesday night will find the Yankee, Giants and Brooklyn bound for home from Florida by circuitous routes that will allow for a string of exhibition contests along the way. The Giants lost the final match at St. Augustine to the Cleveland Indians, to 4 Tuesday.

Florida baseball training camps of the Philadelphia National and American League Clubs were deserted Wednesday.

The Phillies broke camp at Bradentown, Tuesday night, after having defeated the Buffalo Internationals, 8 to 2, and the last of the Athletics pulled out of Fort Meyers bound for Atlanta for an exhibition game Thurs

The Chicago White Sox will wind up their season in the southland this week with a three-game series with the Kansas City Blues at Shreveport,

The Cubs were defeated by the Western League team from Amarillo, Texas, 7 to 6, at ElPaso Tuesday. Cincinnati Reds will play against West Palm Beach, Fla. Police team

in that city Thursday. The Boston Red Sox wound their training season with a 4.2 win over the New Orleans Pelicans.

Bernie Deviveros, Detroit Tiger. recruit infielder from Beaumont of the Texas League, played a leading part last year in setting up a new minor league record for double plays. Lawrence Grapplers Able to The combination of Deviveros, Reagan, Connolly and Calloway executed a Take Only 2 of 6 Bouts at total of 208 plays exceeding the previous record of 193 set by Milwau-

The major league record is 182 held

Deviveros who played shortstop for Beaumont, will be used as understudy Bay Y. M. C. A. squad Tuesday eve- to Tavener, regular Tiger shortstop, ning at Green Eay. The Blue grap- according to Manager Moriarity's present plans Cleveland Indian war path extended

a game with the Cotton States league club at the capital. The St. Louis Browns jumped to and Barfell won for the Blues, but two New Orleans Wednesday from Mobile

to Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday for

us," he said. "If we get good pitching 145-pound class in 10 minutes and aided materially in the 3 to 2 victory Barfell downed Allard with a headlock over the St. Louis Cardinals.

SOCK AT CURVE BALLS

St. Petersburg, Fla. A group of week on a scissors, held his man to a baseball players were discussing batsdecision victory in 10 minutes this time men who would rather hit curve balls in the heavyweight class. In the other than fast balls, known in baseball parmatches Lawrence threw Kneip of the lance as "hard" ones. It was the con-Blues in the 122-pound class in 2:25 sensus that curve ball pitchers of the with a half-nelson and crotch hold; American league lost an enemy when Joe Harris was transferred from Bay in the 175-pound class in 8:20 Washington in the American to Pittsburgh in the National, "Harris can hit curve balls anytime, any place," said a pitcher in the crowd, and he will be right at home in the National league for there are more curve ball pitchers there than in the American.

> Chicago-Joey Thomas, St. Paul, defeated Tiger Jack Burns (8).

IOWA HURDLE STAR TURNS IN SECOND **FASTEST TIME MARK**

Bab Cuhel on Collegiate Honor Roll for Speed Over er among the amateurs.

Iowa City-The fastest college low jurdler in the country last spring is the title bestowed upon Frank J. (Bab) Cuhel, University of Iowa star. by officials of the National Collegiate

Cuhel has been placed on the collegiate honor roll, composed of athletes who turned in the best performances in track and field competition He won the low hurdles at the Western Conference meet.

In the Illinois dual meet, Cuhel raced over the 220-yard low barriers in :23 2-10, the second best time ever recorded in the world. Charles R. Brookins, former Hawkeye captain who helped coach Cuhel, holds the best time of :23, the world's record. Athletes who were rated behind Cuhel in the event are Grumbles. Southern California; Spence, City of Detroit; Locke, Nebraska: Guthrie Ohio States; Taylor, Oklahoma and Wolf, Peensylvania.

HOWIE BENTZ LOSES

Milwaukee-(AP)-Floyd Hubert of Cleveland, was given a shade over Howard Bentz, of Milwaukee, by

newspapermen in their ten-round bout here Tuesday night. They are middleweights. Harry Kahn of Milwaukee, won over Tony Ross of Pittsburg, the bout being stopped at the end of the seventh, when the referee decided Ross

Eddie Chandler, Moline, defeated "Red" Rodman, Fort Wayne (8).

lightweights.

was unable to continue. They are

JONES CAN OUTDRIVE HIGH SCHOOL OF 20 BOYS ALL LIVING GOLFERS

Washington- Bobby Jones could outdrive any golfer, pro or amateur, if

That is the opinion of Roland Mac-Kenzie, young amateur here, who is islana. generally considered the longest driv-

MacKenzie doesn't consider himself in the piney hills of this state, has long distance hitter despite the fact won the state title. that he has driven many shots for more than 300 yards.

"Bobby can outdrive me any time he wishes," says MacKenzie. "That is, Last year they took third place in when he is trying to get distance. He the consolation flight at Chicago. This has done it every time he tried."

The players, who average around 16 years in age, are now training for the national prep tournament in Chicago. year they hope to do better.

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exhibited interest in the plane and at 718 769 760 2247 three was playing nursery tunes and hymns heard at Sunday school. Now.

Her debut was before the Crescent Music Club and was followed by another appearance the same afternoon at the Greenville chapter of the Unit-has worked out her music by herself, Rebecca cannot read music, her FE-Glashap ----- 158 -104 -182 sense of tone and rhythm being a

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THE WAY OF A MAID WITH A MAN



HARRY MYERS AND HELEN CHADWICK PLAY THE LEADING ROLES IN "THE BACHELOR'S BARY" WHICH WILL BE SHOWN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THE-

Costly Furnishings Will Be Shown In Modern Home

nomes show to be conducted at the the exhibit of the interior. armory on Wednesday, Thursday Friday, and Saturday, April 6, 7, 8, and ods of prepring food likewise will be time he bought pictures for all their 9, under auspices of the Appleton

Post-Crescent. The model home, which promises to e one of the outstanding features of he show, will be equipped with furnishings valued at hundreds of dol-Not only will the most up-todate furnishings be shown, but it will he arranged exactly as modern tastes put to will be demonstrated, especia 2 P. M., Thurs., Mar. 31 dictate. An attraction for the home ally those uses designed chiefly for Baptist Church, owner as well as the prospective home the facilitation of labor on the farm. builder, it is pointed out, as both can secure valuable suggestions.

Everything in the home, with exception, will be furnished by the Brettschneider Furniture Co. The exception is a Kelvinator electric refrigerator, which will be installed by the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat

Karpen's furniture will adorn the living room, while the bedroom set Total F. Wheeler 158 135 124 throughout the building. Arrangements to permit a complete renovation and have been completed with the manuinstaliation of a new organ and ven-4TH WARD REGUEARS E. Schabo 140 149 192 facturer for an especially fine exhibit tilating system. The latter will supply Totals 719 801 733 housewife will be the Hoosier Kitch- minute. A new lighting system will be

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> expert. Other interesting features will include the \$12,000 exhibit of the Holton Band Instrument Co. of Elkhorn, Wis., and the electrical display. The Loud speakers, installed throughout the armory, will make the voices of all speakers audible everywhere.

FRANK COOK BUYS THEATRE IN SHEBOYGAN

Frank Cook, owner of the Bijou theatre, has purchased the Gem theawill be of the Berkey and Gey make, tre at Sheboygan from Ernest Hoefer. Luxurious drapes will be whung The theatre was closed until April 2 of rugs. Of especial interest to the 40,000 cubic feet of fresh air every

REWARD IS OFFERED FOR MEXICAN'S ARREST

A reward of \$700 for information leading to the arrest of Bernardo Roa. Mexican convict recently escaped from Stateville Prison, Joliet. Ill., with several other prisoners, is offered, according to information received by the police and sheriff's departments. The sheriff of Willco. Hl., has posted \$500 f.the reward, and the chief of police of Chicago will add another \$200. It was during the escape of Roa and his companions that Deputy Warden Klein was killed.

Later, during a running gun battle n Chicago at the corner of 98th st and Ewing-st. Roa and a companion shot and killed Police Officer Leo Grant and wounded another officer. Roa is a desperate criminal, and will not hesitate to shoot if cornered, it is pointed

He is 27 years old, 5 feet 31 inches tall, and from 160 to 170 pounds in weight. Of medium build, he has hazel green slate eyes, dark chestnut hair, a small mole one-half inch in front of he lobe of the left ear. The right side of his head is a trifle longer than the left side, his lips are full and protruding, and he has a receding lower jaw. There is a cluster of small scars on the back of his head and a shotgun scar below the knee on the left leg, and is slightly lame. A shotgun scar also is noticeable on the cloow of his right

installed and extensive improvements will be made in the projection booth. For the past four years Mr. Cook operated the Rijou theatre here, but the Saxe Amusement Enterprises have leased the property in which Mr. Cook's show house is located and expects to take possession about May 1.

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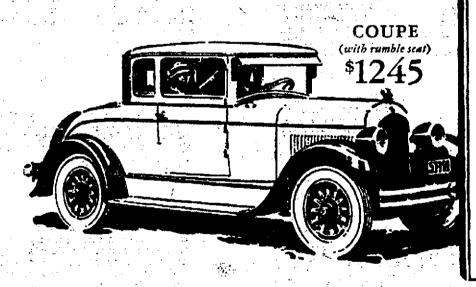
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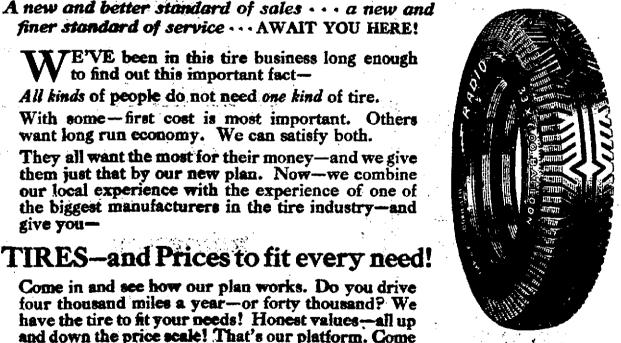
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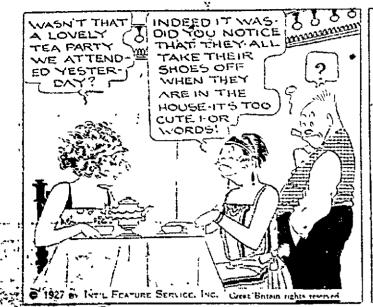
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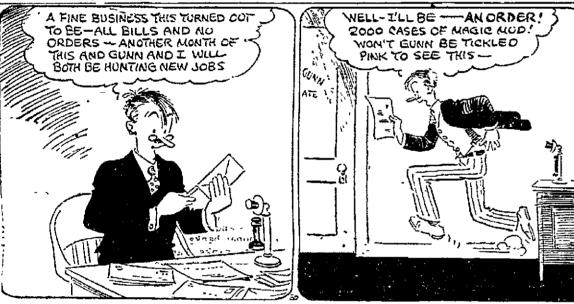




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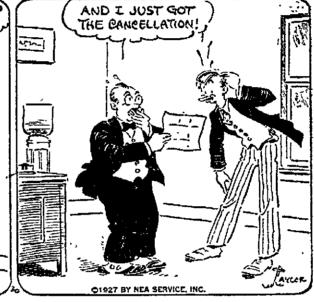
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(Being a Maiden Musing) By Tommy Louise Long Two kinds of girls the fellows likethe one

Is she who's quiet, gentle, and And that's the kind a fellow always

When for a little wife he starts to look.

The other is the kind that's full of The kind that no one ever challenged

They chase around with her, and spend their dough. And wouldn't marry her to win

Well, me. I'm young I want to have my fun. And go I played around and neckcd—oh. sure!—

Figuring that when the time arrived I'd move Into another town, and act demure.

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Act One (Rooms of the Purple Pansy Social Club in Bumminham. The discussion has become-general.)
Slappey: "Mistah President. Al

moves we exuberates outh hinstronairical talentifications with a dramification from that great Shakespoke." President: "Am dere any secondary to dat metion? If not, it am approved as read."

Act Two (Scene. Much the same. The committee in charge of selecting a play is meeting.)

Slappey: "As chaiahman, Ah asks you, Mistah Flutey, has you any pref-erence oh de play?"

Mr. Flutey: "Yes, sab, Mistah Chaiahman, Ah suggests de Muchunt ob Venus." Slappey: "An' you, Mistah John-

sing. What am you preference?"

vah ob dat great mastuhpicce, All's Well When It's Like You Like It." Slappey: "Very well, den gentlemen. De question am settled. We will present Othello. · Act Three (Scene: A small theatre. It is the

I inclines wid all proboscity in fa-

pey, as Othello, is on the stage, and has reached the point where Otheilo demands of Desdemona to know where is the handkeichief he gave

Slappey: "Desdemona, whah am day (Silence.)-

Slappey (louder), ''Desdemona, WHAH am day hankuchief?''

An Old Lady in the Eack of the House: "Slappey, look heah. Wipe yoh nose on yoh sleeve and let de play go on!"

APRIL SHREWDNESS Jeffrey: "Those chorus girls are going to fool a lot of people on April

Norman: "What for?" Jeffrey: "They heard that a fool

and his money are soon parted!" -Anna S. Pelatt.



GEE, DID YOU NOTICE HOW RED HE GOT?

Dear Editor:

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EDUCATOR TALKS ON STATE SCHOOL NEEDS

Assistant Badger S c h o o Superintendent - Addresses Rotary Club.

New London-H. O. Penske of Mading of the Rotary club Monday noon. The subject of his talk was "Equalization of Educational Opportunities and Equalization of Taxes." The theme of his discussion was the plea that if education administration through the state were entirely in the hands of the the same educational advantages that by Floyd Dell. the city child is having: A unified course would be adopted, one that could be adjusted notifity into the scheme of the small as well as the

and wood pile outdoors and its outnew plan to buildings and accommodations which are now impossible to be developed in the immediate future but, it will take years of adjustment and changes. Upon its adoption, however, the smaller centers would re ceive aid which they do not get now

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL MAY BUY REFRIGERATOR

New London The Community hos-pital auxiliary inct in regular session at Library Itall Monday evening. The purchase of an electric refrigerator for the hospital was discufssed and it was decided to work toward the pur chase of one.

Guy Blondey of the New London Floral Co., has offered the lot at the north section of his land just south of the city on highway 26, for a hospital building whenever it, is wanted for that purpose. Will the constantly increasing demand for accommodation m the present building, the need of a larger building seems but a matter of

The auxiliary will sponsor a home tolent play entitled "The Womanless Wedding." The plan of the play isunusual iff every ways Bride, Froom, flower girls, bridesmaids, train bearer and full wedding party will consist of men only, the cast including over fifty. May 5 and 6 have been set as dates for the presentation.

SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London- The Tuesday five home of Mrs. Elder Schoenrock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Dornbrook and Mrs. Henry W. Spearbraker, re ceived the prize for second score. Mrs Frank Schoemock will be hostess to the club at the next meeting on Tuesday, April 19.

The members of the Culvert club met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Fitzgerald Tuesday afternoon. The prize at bridge was awarded to Mrs. tertain the club Tuesday afternoon,

the members of the Autumn Leaf club at her home Tuesday afternoon, April SIEGEL PAYS FINE FOR

ular session at Royal Neighbors hall Monday evening. Following the regular business routine, a social hour members of this organization will hold hostess will act as chairman of the afternoon, other members of the committee including Mrs. Lulu Donner. Mrs. Louise Werner, Mrs. May Gaffney, Mrs. Nora Drown, Mrs. Adah Frederick, Mrs. Ida House.

Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Mesdames R. C. Dauterman, Harry G. Cristy, William Beddie and David O. Blisset will act on the committee for

"An Adopted Cinderella," comedy play given at Emanuel Lutheran church recently by members of the Walter league will be given at the Hortonville-opera-house-Friday, April 1. The cast includes the following personnel: Miss Hildegard Spiering, Irmagard Spiering, Mable Hebbe, Leona Gesse, Grace Arndt, and Carl Pribnow, Carl Krueger, John Kroll,

STEINBERG FUNERAL HELD AT WEYAUWEGA

Werauwega-August Steinberg, Sr. 88, who died Friday, was born and grew to manhood in Germany. Shortly after his marriage, he came to this country and settled on a farm about one half mile west of the Soo depot here, where he has lived for the past 58 years. Mrs. Steinberg died in 1908. ... Surviving are four daughters, .Mrs. Charles Backer of Lind. Mrs. Frank Schroeder and Mrs. William-Schroeder of the town of Waupaca; and Mrs Gustav Rusch who lives in California, and one son. August Steinberg, Jr. who, lives on the home farm.

The funeral services were held from St. Peters Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. M. Hensel, pastor. The pall bearers were six

LIONS ENTERTAIN H. S.

Special to Post-Crescent Wannaca-The Monday noon meet ng of the Lions club was postponed until 6:30 Monday evening, when the Members of Organization members of the club entertained the entire basketball squad of the high school and their coach, Harry Pautz. After the banquet, speeches were giv en by J. F. Jardine, William N. Martin. Soren Johnson and Carl Peterson captain of the basketball team. The ison, assistant state superintendent of rest of the evening was spent in com-education, spoke at the regular meet-munity singing, with Miss Marian was held at the Inn.

The lesson at the Monday Night club was in charge of Mrs. Belle announced that the Rotarians are go-Chamberlain, and consisted of short ing 100 per cent strong from the local against four. state were entirely in the hands of the stories, "Will o', the Wisp," by Hol- club to the inter-city gathering at Apstate instead of small communities man; "Granny Maumee," by Ridgely pleton, where the tenth anniversary children in rural districts would have Torrence, and "The Angel Intrudes," of the Appleton Rotary will be cele-

WEYAUWEGA CLUB IS 35 YEARS OLD

Shakespere Club to Hold An-

will complete its thirty-fifth continuous season of club work with the 6:30 dinner Sunday evening. Three awarded to Elmer Graef and consola next meeting, which will also be the tables of bridge were played after din- tion to Edward Bachman. last meeting of the season. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Julius Spearbraker. May Bennett. Mrs. Mary Roth will Low prizes were awarded to Dr. James kee. be the leader, who will take for her Murphy and Mrs. A. G. Bohr. subject the review of some late book. This closes the work of the club this season. The annual banquet will be held at Hotel Marlyn, Monday eve-

employed in Milwaukee during the of an operation. He was born at Two winter, returned home Thursday. Presbyterian church was in Green Deer Cleek. Funeral services will be autoed to Hortonville Saturday. Mr Eay several days:of last-week-

Mrs. E. Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Mar tin Krause, and the formers daughter. Creek cometery. Mrs. Thomas Brossard of Boyd, spen Friday with relatives in Manawa.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. Gue Spearbrak ing the past week in the home of her tories are being town down as they son, Henry W. Spearbraker, returned were in a delapitated condition. New Zuehlke. to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. John Moore returned to her days visit in this city as the guest of Miss Helen Dean.

L. Zaug spent Monday at Appleton. Mrs N and son accompanied him as far as Chicago where they will visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams of Shiocton, have returned from an extended trip through Arizona, California and his family in this city.

son and Schaefer were in the city Monday to examine the books at the the weekend at the home of his par-Farmers State bank. They reported ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke. the results of their examination as ery favorable. Mrs. Ovens P. Cuff and son, Ovens,

fr., left Monday for West Bend, where the latter will receive medical treat-Leona, 14-year-old daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Charles Handschke, submitted to an operation for appendicatis at a`local hospital Monday.

PASSING CITY ARTERIAL!

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Guy R. Siegel was a rested Tuesday morning for passing

IS HONORED AT PART

Black Creek - Louis Genske was ning in honor of his birthday anniver- this city. sary, Schafkopf and Five hundred was Bernice Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and Mrs. Frank G. Bohman and Mrs. present were Mrs. John Flanagan, Genske and son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. on Friday. William Kronz and children, Mr. and Gladys Schoenike spent the week Mrs. James Fitzgerald and children, end at Wittenberg with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wolff and Elmer

Miss Emma Hinz, Miss Louise Gens- tives and friends in this city. ke. John and Alvin Genske, visited at the William Kronz home Sunday eve- the ning. Five-hundred was played. Misses Maude and Ida Hilligan and Earl Hilligan of Appleton, were din-

ner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane. Mrs. William Fiestedt of Seymou mother, Mrs. Herman Pasch who is ill Mrs. Harold Conklin and daughte of Green Bay who spent several days here, returned home Sunday with her

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey and Mr and Mrs. Donald Dey of New London visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dey Sun-

Miss Ella Pasch was a Seymour caller Monday evening. Mrs. William Williams and son Delmar of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs Charles Rabe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ruwoldt. Fred Petron of Wausau called on ocal friends Monday. He formerly resided here.

> Dr. William E. O'Keefe Dentist-X-Ray 221 Insurance Bldg.

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BASKETBALL PLAYERS OSHKOSH PASTOR **ADDRESSES ROTARY**

tendance at Appleton

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville—The Clintonville

Richard Milbauer, Rotary president, club to the inter-city gathering at Ap-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Munsert entertraned at a 5 o'clock dinner party Sunday evening. The evening was spent in social entertainment. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Folkman, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long, Mrs. G. M. Goodrick

clock dinner party Sunday evening. men's high award went to Paul De-

ner. : High prizes went to'Mrs. James

his home in the town of Deer Creek at 1:20 Tuesday afternoon. He had been Mrs. Fred Redman, who has been having fully recovered from the effects Rivers. During the past 45 years he Rev. J. M. Kellock, pastor of the was engaged in farming in the town of and burial will be made at Maple

Mr. Mansfield is survived by his pold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William widow, four sons, John. Harry and Willis of Deer Creek, and Frank of Bear Creek; and two daughters, Edith, Mrs. Gustav Affelt, and Melissa, Mrs.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and Mrs. F. Lawrence Wilson left Tuesday for Bernard Hogan of Antigo, was a Matt Dahm, Sr., on Saturday eve-

> August Krouse, who is employed a Manitowoc, spent the weekend with

Beatrice Eeschta spent the weekend State Bank Examiners Nyhus, Nel- with firends at Wittenberg, Edward Wilke of West Bend, spent Benton Sievers of Sheboygan spent

> Mrs. M. E. Gralow Tuesday, March 29. visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Martin Erickson.

The Amity division of the Dorcas society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Nehring on Tuesday afternoon, April

The Methodist guild held a party a the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. All those attending were dressed backwards and walked to the party backwards. Games and contests were

played. The Knights of Columbus held a

Art Dahm, Elder Schnerr and Ar-E. Schwandt, Ben Ratke and Roy tests. Quinn spent Sunday at Appleton.

Ben Sweeney autoed to Oshkosh on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Eberlein and daughter Lois spent the weekend with rela-Norma Baerweldt of Gillett, spent ing a short course in agriculture at

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN

Hortonville-The Hortonville Skat club played its final tournament on Sunday. Forty-nine dollars in prizes were awarded as follows: First, Joseph Klein, Hortonville, won 15 hands, lost 0, scored 465 points; second, Lloyd Riedl, Hortonville, scored 403 points; third, A. D. Miller, Hortonville, club Ro- solo against four, scored 251 points; ary met at the Ward house Monday fourth, G. H. Putnam, New London, toon. The Rev. Joseph Barnett of won 14 hands. lost 0, scored 393 Hull, instructor in music at the public Oshkosh, was speaker. He gave a talk points: fifth, M. Derfus. Appleton, schools, at the piano. The banquet on the significance of the Lenten sea- scored 394 points; sixth, Len Diestler, Hortonville, high play 100 points. scored 394 points; seventh, Elmer

> Ella Behrend and Mrs. Fred Sengstock entertained the five hundred club of the Appleton Rotary will be cele- at the home of Elia Behrend Monday evening. The prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Eli Steffen, first; Mrs. Harris Hank, second: Mrs. Arthur

Matthewson, consolation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baehman entertained for their birthdays, Sunday evening at nine tables of schmear. Women's prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edward Baehman, first; Mrs. Adalme tained a group of 12 friends at a 6 Helteroif, second, and Mis. Fred Kottke, consolation. Men's prizes were nual Banquet Next Monday Three tables of bridge were played af- awarded to Mr. Huebner, first: Emil

> Donald Matthewson entertained the men's schafkopf club at his home Mrs. Harry Brooks entertained at a Monday evening. First prize was

> > spent Sunday and Monday at Milwau-

Mrs. Leonard Sommers of Neenah Willis G. Mansfield, Sr., 72, died at spent Sunday afternoon at the A Schuh home. Misses Jane and Marie Ritger of

Appleton are visiting at the home o their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M Ruger of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Pease and Mr and Mrs Henry Lappold of Milwaukee. held from the home Friday afternoon and Mrs. Pease visited at the home of Mrs. Pease's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbst, and Mr. and Mrs. Lip-

> Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pease and sor Gordon of Seymour, visited their son and wife at the L. Herbst home Sun-

Mrs. Ida Steffen was called to Chicacago Thursday morning because of the

A daughter was horn on Monday hall will be moved to a different loca- morning to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Olk

2004K ROZH CAOCOZ

Four Seek Nomination as Candidate for Supervisor from Maple Creek

Sugar Bush- The following were andidates for office at the caucus held Savings deposits 152,339.40 in Maple Creek last Tuesday afternoon Chairman, Arnold Krueger, Ervin Martin: supervisors. Frank Finger, Leo Bleck, Albert Matz, Henry Roloff: clerk, Theodore Ruckdashel; treasurer. Louis Zimmerman, assessor, Poy Spence; Herman Stitchman. One hundred thirty eight votes were cast. the to the best of my knowledge and bemost submitted at a caucus in the town of Maple Creek in years.

About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reese tendered them a farewell surprise party at their home on Wednesday evening. Cards. games and music were enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Reese will move their household goods to New London on April 1, where theywill reside.

About thirty; of the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewmeeting at their hall on Thursday art assisted them at a bean picking evening. W. A. Olen was the prin- bee at their home Thursday evening. . Albert Stochr was awarded first ship and Civic Duties." After the prize at the old fiddlers contest held at Clintonville last week Saturday. This makes the fifth time Mr. Stoche has no Meck spent Sunday at Appleton. won first prize in the old fiddlers' con-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma have 23rd day of March, 1927, pursuant consin, at the close of business on the Clement, Pohr of Shawano spent purchased the 55 acre farm of Mr. and to call by the Commissioner of Banksurprised by neighbors Saturday eve- the weekend at his parental home in Mrs. John Brown, one fourth mile ing all personal property.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan entertained at eards Sunday evening. Those ohn Flanagan Jr., and son, Garret, Miss Alice Flanagan of Waukegan, Mile Dempsey of Bear Creek and Mrs . McLaughlin of Clintonville.

Harvey Thoma has returned home from Madison where he has been tak. Other real estate owned ... weekend with relatives and the University of Wisconsin since Jan.

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HOLD FUNERAL OF LITZKOW INFANT

Last Lenten Service at St.

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-Funeral services were old Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at he Albert F. Litzkow home and at 1:30 at Immanuel Lutheran church for Mrs. J. R. Williams and Miss Gla-Marvin Le Roy Litzkow, 8-month-old dys Williams of Appleton, were guests son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Litzkow, route 3., Interment took place in the parish cemetery. Rev. John Masch conducted the services. The bearers were Lester Zuleger, Lester Wehrman, Roy Schmidt and Clifford Wolslegle. The flower girls were Mildred Drephal. Ruth and Vera Wehrman and Derothy Litzkow.

POSTPONÉ CONFIRMATION

English services will be held at o'clock Wednesday evening, March 30, at St. John church. The last Lenten service will be held April 6 and will be in the German language. The quarterly meeting will be held next Sunday following the service. No confirmation will tak, place this year on Palm Sunday which has been the custom. The children will be confirmed later.

Mrs. Herman Pasch and Mrs. Rob ut Schneider are confined to their homes because of illness. Mrs. Minnie Brandt and Miss Mary Charles Rehmer at Appleton Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vroman and Childien, Carolyn and Franklin of Frewere Sunday visitors at the call by the Commissioner of Banking Donald Lapp home.

Miss Rosella Griese returned home Sunday following a two weeks visit at Appleton-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandy Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman of Black Creek, were week-

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE Located at Little Chute, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 3rd day of March. 1927, pursuant

to the call by the Commissioner of Banking. RESOURCES Loan. and discounts, includ ing rediscounts, if any : .\$294,073.36 Overdrafts United States securities owned: Owned and unpledged ... 22,385.49 Other bonds 83,283.85 Banking house 5.025.00 Furniture and fixtures

Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks . 20,869.06 674.42 Capital stock paid in..... \$30,000.00

Loss current expenses and taxes paid 2,016.85 28,956.74 Individual deposits subject to check 67.747.51 Demand certificates of de-

State of Wisconsin. County of Outagamie—ss.
I. P. A. Gloudemans, cashier of the bove named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true

(Notarial Seal.) · Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1927. E. J. Mollen, Notary Public. My commission expires May 5th,

(Official Publication) REPORT OF THE CONDITION

KIMBERLY STATE BANK

located at Kimberly, State of Wisonsin, at the close of business on the

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any ..\$211,690.15 Overdrafts 180.03 United States Securities Owned and unpledged\$8,999.44 ther bonds 10,460.24 Banking house 7,500.00 Furniture and fixtures 5.500.09

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits ..\$7,918.86

Less current ex-

penses and taxes paid 2,046.39 5,872.47 Individual deposits subject Savings deposits 98,301.07

state of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie,—ss. I. I. C. Clark, cashier of the above amed bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the

C. G. MAES R. S. POWELL Directors.

Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1927. this 30th day of March, 1927. A. O. Hecht.

end guests at the home of Mr. and VISITORS AT BEAR CREEK Mrs. L. F. Grandy at Nichols. Earl Peters of Appleton, spent Sun-

day with his parents here. Mrs. E. White was, a guest last week at the home of her son Cecil White at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleist of Ap-John Church to Be Held on pleton, were Sunday guests at the II. of Eland, were visitors at the home R. H. Gehrke and family were Sunday visitors at Appleton.

Mrs. Eugene Puls of Sheboygan has returned home following a few days visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringle.

dick home. Mr. and Mrs. Koneizny of Pulaski, are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Inar Bergsbaken. Rev. John Masch and family and W. H. Sommers autoed to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon and returned Mon-

over the weekend at the C. J. Bur-

Misses Loraine Shaw, Laura Meier, Gladys Shauger and Kenneth Laird, students at Appleton high school, are spending their spring vacation at their respective homes this week. Clifton Haus was at Appleton Sun- CHARTER NO. 1749

day evening. Mrs. William Lapp of Dale, who has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Lapp. returned home Sunday.

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Monas Eberhard and Henry Harts-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK Located at Appleton, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 23rd day of March, 1927, pursuant to

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts if any .. \$280,802.38 Overdrafts States securities and un-Owned pledged\$20,100.00 Premium on U. 400.00 20,500.00

S. Bonds 1.000.00 Other stocks and securities. 97,822.58 Other bonds 21,500,00 Banking house Furniture and fixtures ... Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank and approved reserve banks . Exchanges for clear's, house and checks on other banks

in same place . Checks on other banks in process of collection Cash items LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in \$50,000.00

Surplus fund . Undivided profits \$11,287.51 Amount reserved for interest accrued reserve funds .. 11,787.51 Less current ex-

penses, interest and taxes paid . 3,586.35 Due to bank deposits 10,019.81 Individual deposits subject to check 140,847.19 Time certificates of deposit 136,833.82 Savings deposits 142,525.78 Certified checks 146.10 Cashier's checks outstanding 9,288.00

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie,—ss. I, Joseph Dohr, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joseph Dohr, Cashier. Correct. Attest: FRED STOFFEL, NIC DOHR,

(Notariāl Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me Monica Kraft. Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 15 1931

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION BANK OF BLACK CREEK

located at Black Creek, state of Wis-23rd day of March, 1927, pursuant to the call by the Commissioner of

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, includ-ing rediscounts if any ..\$449,533.76 226.31 Overdrafts 25,660,56 Other bonds 6.000.00 Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks . 54,869.35 Cash items Total\$548,128.06 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in..... \$25,000.00

Undivided profits :.\$6,186.33 Amount of other reserve funds ... 297.60 6,483.93 Less current ex penses 4,604.99 Dividends unpaid

Individual deposits subject Savings deposits 49,328.30 Other liabilities excess acct. 17.40 Total\$548,128.06 State of Wisconsin, County of Outaga-

named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. G. H. Peters, Cashler. Correct attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE, PETER RYSER Directors. (Notarial seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me

I, G. H. Peters, cashler of the above

. George T. Richard, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 31st

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mrs. C. Westfahl and children Rolland, Dorothy and Aletha of Mrs. Minnie Owen Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. Melvina Malliet returned Friday evening from Sheboygan where she visited her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinert and Harold Reinert of Maple Creek were

Monday afternoon. Miss Edna Sommer of Fremont. staying with her sister, Mrs, Donald Lapp.

guest of Mrs. T. J. Magaurn. Mrs. Matt Huhn and daughter of Appleton, who spent several week:

recent visitors at the Irvin Paul Mr. and Mrs. George Gough and HOMES DURING WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. George Gough and children of Sugar Bush spent Wed-

nesday evening with Mrs. Katherine Miss Evelyn Murphy of Green Bay pent the weekend with her family. Herman Schultz of Kaukauna, was it the James Ruddy home Saturday. . Herman Cook of New London, alled at the R. G. Dery home Sun-

Mrs. Mary Jane Monty is visiting relatives at New London.

Potatoes now comprise one of the largest crops in France.

TLU-GRIP

RESERVE DISTRICT T

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Appleton in the state of Wisconsin, at the close of business on March 28, 1 a Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of

Total loans 2. Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$551.44 U. S. Government securities owned: a Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds par value)\$ 300,000.00
b All other United States Government securities

Total i Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned 6 Banking House, \$91,688.84; furniture and fixtures \$1,052.60
8 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 9 Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of of collection 10 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than in-

Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 12) b Miscellaneous cash items

70,691 57 15 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, and due from U. S. Treasurer 18 Other assets, if any

6,795,275.18 19. Capital stock paid in 20 Surplus fund 1 a Undivided profits c Less current expenses paid 22 Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued 23 Circulating notes outstanding

26 Amount due to state banks, bankers and trust companies (inc. \$--- due to bankers in foreign countries) Certified checks outstanding 28 Cashier's checks outstanding Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28\$ 438,491.32 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):

30. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) 33 Dividends unpaid Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Items 29, 30, 31, 32,

and postal savings): Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) 7 Other time deposits 1,632,691.77 38 Postal savings deposits Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37 and 38\$2,300,453.23

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie,-ss. I, L. O. Wissmann, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly sweet that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. O. Wissmann, Cashier. -- F. J. HARWOOD

(Netarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1927] (7 WM. A. STRASSBURGER, Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE APPLETON STATE BANK located at Appleton. State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on 23rd day of March, 1927, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, if any ... 1,800.00 Other bonds Banking houseFurniture and fixtures Other real estate owned

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve bank
and approved reserve banks Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in same place Cash items Other assets (bonds and coupons in transit and interest advanced

LIABILITIES Amount reserved for interest accrued

> Due to banks, deposits Individual deposits subject to check Time certificates of deposit Savings deposits Pertified checks Cashler's checks outstanding

Less current expenses and taxes paid 15,458.23

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. M. A. Schuh, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. A. Schuh, Cashier. Correct. Attest: A. H. KRUGMEIER.

Subscribed and sworn to before this 29th day of March, 1927. George T. Richard, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 31st, 1930.

Special to Post-Crescent

large school districts. The country school with its coal pile buildings would give way under this them. This plan of education cannot

a Mew years.

NEW LONDON

hundred club was entertained at the was awarded the prize for high schore

George Polzin, Mrs. Leo Reel will en-Mrs. Arthlur Sweeney will entertain

The Royal Neighbors met in regwas held and lunch served in charge an arterial at the corner of Shawano of the following committee: Mesdames and N. Water-sts. He appeared be-Rose Beaudoin, May Bates. Flora Bell, fore Police Justice Fred Archibald and Yesta Wilson, and Edith Andrews. The paid a fine of \$1 and costs. a social afternoon Thursday at the bome of Mrs. Wallace-Ransom. The BLACK CREEK RESIDENT

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at the played. The guests were Walter Genshome of Mrs. Robert C. Dauterman ke and Roger Pitzgerald. Appleton:

and Raymond Graupinan.

Plan 100 Per Cent At-

son and of our legal holidays. Graef, Hortonville, diamond turn

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams enter-

WILLIS MANSFIELD DIES

lames Comins of Deer Creek.

IMPROVES LAKE PROPERTY bought the property at Clover Leaf ler home. lakes known as the Rustic resort, is er of Clintonville, who has been spend- improving it. At present the dormscottages will be errected. The dance nome at Ironwood, Mich., after a few tion and will be remodeled. A lunch of New London. Mrs. Olk was forroom will be added to this building, merly Floy Schwartz of Hortonville. The ground will be cleaned up in gen-

the weekend with relatives and friends in this city. A daughter was born to Mr. and Edwin Erickson of Minnesota, is

cipal speaker. He spoke on "Citizentalks a smoker was enjoyed.

son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Geiger autoed to Green Bay Lawrence Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs.

HORTONVILLE TOURNEY

ter dinner. Ladies high prize was Dobberstine, second, and Louis Bach-awarded to Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt, and man, consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz

pold visited at the home of Mr. Lip-

day afternoon. William Van Bussam and family of George Meggers, who last fall Dale, spent Sunday at the Emil Diest-

Cash items

posit 119,639.77 Total\$428,683.42

P. A. Gloudemans Correct. Attest: H. J. VERSTEGEN. J. H. DOYLE, M. D. Directors.

ing.

Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks . 14,953.93 Total\$262,608.82 Surplus fund

best of my knowledge and belief. I. C. Clark, Cashier.

Rotary Public. My commission expires Feb. 2, 1930. 1930. worm attended a funeral at Dale

Mrs. Ede Quist of Crandon is here, have returned home.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in Item 1-b) ...\$4,145,290.02 \$4,145,290.02

(including premiums, if any)..... 310,596.37 985,648.23 32,741.44 268,191.52 39,095.01 758,799.68

156,250.85 23,669.74 Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 \$ 975,815,26 15.000.00 510.21

> \$ 500,000.00 360,000.00 89,490.14 19,535.67 299,997.50

> > 172,444.63

11,617.19 29 Individual deposits subject to check 2,506,152.83 325,099.35

Time deposits subject to reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice,

49 Liabilities other than those above stated 15,576.14 6,795,275.18

> O. P. SCHLAFER JAMES A. WOOD.
>
> Directors.

My commission expires March 23, 1930. (Official Publication)

> #£424,441.84 ₹ 3,69**Z.4**Z 57,000.00 10,300.00 303,884.11 18.068.03

> > 2,353.68

2,701.07 \$2,224,547.55

> 21,034.48 245,696.17 \$40,00.55 \$60,405.55 (**#2**5.159.5**)** \$2,224.547.38

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nephew, Dan Pelton, one of you co-

heirs, accumulated Ross as part of his inheritance. I suppose he had a

"Oh, hardly a question of right.

Yes, I do rather think that Ross

knows a lot about Garry's doings

under the rose, as well as cut in

"But faithful and loyal, as I see

"All of that, Old Ress is salt of the

catth, if you ask me. And I don't be-

Leve you could get him to squeat on Poison to the extent of one single "That's the conclusion I've come

to, arter several attempts. Non, for a parting shot. What do you know

"I hate that expression, 'nothing

"No. I suppose not. But Sears is.

then, the average - or above average, as you like - honorable, up-

right citizen. The square business-

man, the courteous gentleman, and

the man of intellect - with a hob-

as it impinges upon the case we have

in hand. Could be have done in Garry

"How do you know he didn't?"

"Wouldn't you have said so if you had been the murderer?"

"Like a shot! But Sears? Why, he

"Look here. Neville, if these things

we've just spoken of are true bills.

about other people's secrets," any

"To come back to Scars, then.

"Not a definite one - at least, !

"We've only Sears' word for that."

angry, so, being a diplomatic man.

Seeing, Sears and Ned Barron, who

"Might as well put it through," he

had returned together, he went to

Tite Riggs made some laughing re-

on used was an antique curio seem

"Not for a minute! He didn't buy

"The hobby is of no interest save

but good.' There's no man of whom

in the moonlight."

of Croydon R. Sears?"

"Nothing but good."

that wicked old krife."

man may have a motive."

to have a bearing?

away from Folsom."

tort and sauntered away.

speak to them.

"Been in?"

"Y-yes. I suppose so."

"Or Caimehta Valdon."

"He said so."

had no motive.

that can truthfully be said."

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Death strikes GARBETT FOL-SOM white bathing at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabled to death beneath the water.

Folsom's swimming companions had been POGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS, HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. It is established that Folsom, just before his death, had had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichag, an Orienta! kuife, and it has been bought on the board-

H is also established that one CROYDON SEARS, who was in Barron's party, is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case, DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by the curious French dolls in Folsom's room.

He believes his uncle had been blockmailing several people and he and Riggs discovered suspicious documents in Folsom's effects, bearing the initials of Croydon

Carmelita Valdon admits that she is auxious to recover some letters that were in Folsom's possession. A remark from Riggs nettles her and she leave

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER NXXI Carmelita evinced no anger, made no quick or prevish motion, but as

she went off the Duchess observed: "She's mad clear through. See it sticking out of her back' "She'll get over it," said Neville, carelessly. "Now, Riggs, cards on the

table. Want the Ducness to stay "" "As she wishes. "I'll go then," and Mrs. Barnaby rose, with an air of relief. Had you wanted me to go. I should have stayed, and I know I'd be boted to death. With her wide, seemingly vapid, but really wise smile, she followed the di-

rection Carmelita had taken. "Great little old woman, Neville looked at Biggs. "Does she knew anything?

"Everything." "I don't mean generally speaking. I mean about the Polsom murder."

"Good Lord, no 'How should she?" I don't know how she should, but that doesn't argue that she doesn't. "She may for all I can say-I've

really not talked to her about it." Tite Riggs watched his man, for in a sense Neville was his man, for the moment. Riggs didn't actually suspect him, but a number of vague vapors had begun to crystalize suddenly and an aftermath the salt-water dip. all at once, and Tite wanted to be sure.

"Have you talked much about it. Neville?' he said, "I mean, have you heard or gathered anything that would help me in my search? For ydu'must be interested in getting at the truth-"I daresay I ought to be," the other cut in. "But I'm not. I don't look rather let poor old Garry lie. To dig into that man's past would not only mean a lot of reproach to his memory but trouble and annoyance for other beople who, whatever they may be, are innocent of any complicity in his

"Complicity? How can you think more than one person acted? Even the coroner's jury said 'at the hand of a person unknown.' omitting the alter-"native plural."

"I used the word carelessly, but even so there may have been complicity of intent with an individual action. I don't suggest this at all; I'm only defending my English." He smiled. Neville was a man of

charm, and the more Riggs looked at him the more he felt certain that the charm was of a sort that could expand into tact, even policy, even de-"Well," he said, after a moment's

pause, "I believe 'cards on the table' was your phrase. Spread your hand." "Why, my dear fellow, I meant your cards. I haven't any. I'm not in this, as I told you. What I meant was spread your cards, so I may know what you're after from me."

"I've practically asked you all I am trying to learn from you; that's as to Garrett Folsom's sidelines. Straight goods, now, do you know of his being conversant with details of other speople's lives, that said people would give almost anything not to have

"And did give almost anything?"

"Yourself among them?" "You know of others?"

"Very well, and thank you for your frankness. This is not news to me, of

Folsom's that Ross?" Neville asked.
Again Riggs smiled. He could se

"Only to a mild degree. Why the

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WHEN EQUITY HAD ITS SPRING OPENING



About 1,000 people attended the | in the grocery and machinery depart- | Representatives of twenty wholesale spring opening of the Outagamie merts. Each tarmer who visited the houses were present, made speeches. Cooperative Exchange on sales registered and under his name helped otherwise in the entertainment Thursday, March 24. The sales start- wrote the pieces of the farm mach- and assisted the farmers in selecting ed on March 23 and totaled \$15,000 inery needed for the coming sason, suitable machinery.

"Rather!" answered Barron, "None NORTHWESTERN ROAD of the unider sex along, and we

swam-how far did we swim, Croy?" "A million miles, at a rough guess, "Oh, don't take that too seriously. And uphill all the way." Carmy's notes were - just what you!

Doesn't the mere fact that the weap- Somebody's-" "Soap?" laughed Barron.

"No, salt, I guess."

Sears was a hundred teet or more wife," and Larron left them abrupt- within the next month, according to y to go toward Madehne, who had just come in sight. Riggs snatched his chance. "By the Lord Harry, Riggs, you "Great old swimmers, you chaps," make me darned uncomfortable! You may like this soit of probing, but I he said, heartily. "Can you give me

don't' if you suspect Croydon Sears a bit of help in my work, Mr. Sears? go and tell him so, but let me alone." That young hopeful of yours has lain Neville was on the verge of being down on the 30b." "Why - that is, I don't see how I can, Mr. Riggs. I know nothing about it, you see. I was 'way off: I

didn't see the thing at all " "Yes, I know, but - I'm only checking up facts - who was the man in the green bathing suit who

"I haven't an idea, and - excuse he asked, nothing the vigorous glow that seems to follow as had." And Croydon Rochester Sears

Plans for extensive changes and "You look it! You two ought to pose general expansion of the local profor an advertisement picture of perty of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad are being considered by the directors, according to W. D. Bas ing, local agent. Announcement of "I suppose we look like a pair of the work to be done here during the not to me. Besides, as I understand it. Lot's wives. And there's my own coming season probably will be made Mr. Dasing. During the last year there were no major improvements and the only work done was laying of

> with a slight, formal bow, turned and walked away to where the Barions were standing.

Tite Riggs looked critically at Mr. Sears' back and said,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GET PHILIPPINE JOB

United States Civil Service Announces Competitive Examinations for Positions

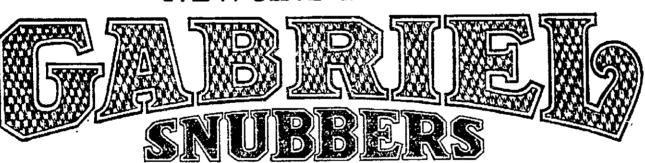
Open competitive examinations for ibiarians, cotton technologists, radio officers and other positions have been announced by the United States civil service commission. Full information ed from H. J. Franck, secretary of he local board of civil service exammers at the Appleton postoffice.

service at Washington, D. C., were announced for junior libarian at \$1,860 a year, library assistant at \$1,680. Riggs can't put Sears out of his junior library assistant at \$1,500, and mind when he thinks of the mur- under library assistant. A cotton techder. Why do so many people act sus- rologist in the bureau of agricultural me, sir — I shouldn't tell you if I piciously? Who killed Folsom, any-conomics of the department of ag-had." And Croydon Rochester Sears, way?

PLANNING CHANGES HERE IS CHANCE TO

inspectors, English teachers, medical and application blanks may be obtain-Library positions for departmental

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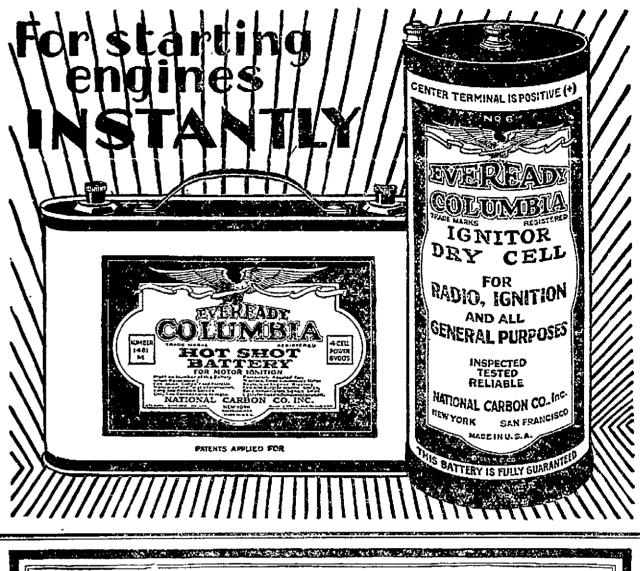


or in the field at \$3,800 normal value of the Philippine pest logical survey at Washington, will be

legartment of commerce for duty m | A junior medical officer or interne he field is required at \$2,100 year, for service in veterans bureau hos-Teachers of secondary English at 3. pitals throughout the country will be nated in Spain. The King, abducted 600 pesos to 3,200 pesos a year and given \$1,560 to \$2,500 a year allow- by the Moots, was rescued by an normal school demonstration teachers lances, or \$1,260 to \$1,860 a year with army of foot-soldiers organized; by at 3,000 pesos to 4,000 pesos a year in quarters, susistence and laundry. Philippine service are needed. The A map printer's helper in the geo-try."

equals 50 cents in United States cur- ceive \$900 a year. A hthographic press feeder in the geological survey will have \$1.140 a year.

The name for foot soldiers origi the Infante. Thus the term "mfan-





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"If I do, I don't propose to tell of

course. But I will not ask you for any more than you want to tell."
"You've reached your limit, then." Tite Riggs smiled. He began to like

the man, though against his better judgement. "What became fo that valet of

often read silent connective thought 'You mean he knew about his mas-

ter's business?" "Gee, Riggs, you're uncanny! That's early Doyle work."

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the flames from spreading to other

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PLAN COMMISSION FROWNS ON ANOTHER COMMERCIAL AREA

Doesn't Think Zone Ordinance Should Be Changed to Wipe Out Junk Yard

There is little disposition on the part of members of the plan commission to establish a new local business district on Wisconsin-ave. as sought by petitioners, it was indicated following a meeting of the commissioners Tuesday afternoon.

There is a feeling among members of the board that the petitioners want a business district established in order to compel a junk dealer to clean up his premises, without regard to the need for a new business district.

"We don't propose to alter the zoning ordinance merely to get rid of a junkpile" one of the commission members said after the meeting.

The commission did not take definite action on the matter but left it open for further discussion at the next meeting. The members probably will meet some afternoon soon and visit Wisconsmave for a more minute study of conditions there.

"If there was actual need for a business district on Wisconsin-ave the commission would be glad to rec ommened one, but so far as it can determine there is no actual need. Mayor A. C. Rule said. "There are plenty of grocery stores and meat markets and none of the residents of that street need to walk more than a few blocks to a store. The only reason they want the business district is because the owner of the junk pile promises to remove it if his corner is placed in a business district."

The commission is opposed to promiscuously placing street corners in business districts. Another store owner a block from the junk yard, twice has been refused permission to have his property placed in a business dis-

DISTRIBUTE SCHOOL **MONEY IN COUNTY**

Checks Totaling \$80,468.45 found it necessary to let loose its Treasurer

Checks totaling \$80,468.45, and representing the school fund income from the state, were mailed Tuesday to town, village and city treasurers in the county by Miss Marie Ziegenha-

gen, county treasurer. each person of school age. The division fo the fund was made

\$951.75; Seymour, \$2,033.10; Vanden-\$854.55; Hortonville, \$797.75; Kimberly, ed. \$2,907.90; Little Chute, \$3,353.40; Shiocton, \$567.00; Seymour, \$1,275.75; Ap-

New London, \$1,320.30. The county's population of school

children was calculated at 19,549. Miss Ziegenhagen received three checks from the state within the last patch from Hankow, under date of few days. One, totaling \$83,083.25, March 26, says that communism now was for the school fund income. And is in full power there and that conother amounted to \$29,177.15 and is in- ditions for foreigners, especially Enttended for the care of the chronic in- ishers, are intolerable. The few Eng- work early this week. The new church sane. The third was drawn for \$15,-222.25 and will be used for the care of patients at River Sanitorium.

TAKE TESTIMONY IN **CONDEMNATION SUIT**

provements

ceedings against Mrs. Settle Gore was ficulties have been placed in the way taken Wednesday morning in county of doing business. court before Judge Fred V. Heine-

Waupaca-co line, is adjacent to that employes. The dispatch says that all portion of highway 18 which will be printed news and opinions, except paved next summer. In order to carry those of a communistic nature, are out the improvement program there, being suppressed. the county is acquiring eight more feet of roadway on each side of the MAIL INVITATIONS TO highway.

Mrs. Gore was offered a price based on \$150 an acre, and 40 cents a rod for all the fence which would have to be moved. She reused this offer, holding that damage to her property would meeting and goodfellowship dinner of amount to more than this.

county acquires part of this land, it day. A special invitation was extendwill necessitate a rearrangement and ed to the members to bring their remodeling of some of her buildings to wives and ladies. The program as care for threshing, she told the court, outlined in the invitation opens with The property sought by the county an invocation by the Rev. V. B. Scott also has several maple trees on it for of Memorial Presbyterian church. J. which she believes she should receive L. Johns will be toastmaster. some compensation.

The matter war taken under advisement by Judge Heinemann, who will determine an equitable price for the property which the county needs to improve the highway.

APPLETON MAN FACES NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

The preliminary hearing of Rex J. Clark, Appleton, arraigned Wednes- will be followed by the address of the day morning in municipal court for evening by Colvin B. Brown, manager He was committed to the county jail in default of payment of \$500 bail. Clark was arrested Tuesday morning by Chief George T. Primy and Officers Carl Radtke and F. F. Arndt.

Sew For Bazaar

MISS SPRING BACK ON JOB AFTER FEW DAYS OF VACATION

Snow and rains of the weekend, and on Monday and Tuesday were followed by a typical spring day Wednesday with prospects of at least a few more days of fair weather. The forecast is fair Wed-



nesday evening and Thursday except unsettled in the southwest Thursday: not much change in temperature. The temperature Wednesday hovered around the 48 degree stripe.

The bad weather of the last few days started with a heavy snowstorm Saturday. Sunday was fair but Monday another snow started which increased in fury Tuesday morning. Late Tuesday afternoon the heavy snow turned to rain which gradually let up until the evening was fairly clear. A sudden warmth produced a heavy fog around midnight and in the early morning, but this was followed by Wednesday's fair weather.

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REFUGE SHIPS UNDER FIRE ALONG YANGTSE

probably were either attacking for igners or looting foreign property." No shells were directed against the Chinese section of Nanking, the report continued adding that the "effect of the firing, not only was to rescue the American consul and his party, but other foreigners in the city." bombardment brought instantaneous results, the admiral said, the foreigners being able to leave their position

FIRE ON U.S. SHIP warship on the Yangtse river has United States engineer, head of the guns. As the destroyer John D. Ford set by Major John J. Kingman, divi-Are Mailed Out by County was proceeding up the river toward sional government engineer in charge Naking Tuesday, nationalist troops of the Milwaukee office on recommenfired on the vessel. The command dation of Mr. Everett. was given and the destroyer's four inch guns and machine guns were brought into action.

General Chang Kai-Shek, Cantonese a secretary abroad the Japanese flag- pany at Oshkosh are expected on the The amount for each municipality is ship here Wednesday morning to concalculated on the basis of \$4.25 for vey his regrets to the admiral for the Nanking affair.

The Japanese admiral's representaas follows: Black Creek, \$1,320.30; tive warned Chang's emissaries that Bovina, \$870.75; Buchanan, \$1,790.10; the Japanese navy. apart from the Center, \$1.976.40; Cicero, \$2,004.75; Tokio government's attitude, would Dale, \$1,348.65; Deer Creek, \$1,490.40; hereafter act drastically if the south-

\$1,125.90; Oneida, \$2,620.35; Osborn, discipline the Japanese had trusted despite certain unlawful acts directed brock, \$1,656.45; Bear Creek, \$417.16; against Japanese steamers for which Black Creek, \$729.00; Combined Locks, the Japanese navy had never retaliat-

Judging from the Nanking affair however, he added, it seemed that pleton, \$27,518.75; Kaukauna, \$8,586.00; southern commanders were unable to

exercise full authority over their men-COMMUNISTS IN POWER

London-(P)-A delayed Reuter dislishmen remaining have found it necessary to take refuge near the water front, to be in a position to leave DRUNK IS SENTENCED quickly. The American consul, Frank Lockhart also has taken quarters on the waterfront and advised all Americans to do likewise.

Moderate Kuomintang (nationalist) elements, the dispath adds, have been Wednesday morning was sentenced to Rev. P. A. C. Froehlke will preach the suppressed, and even Eugene Chen, 10 days in the county jail by Judge sermon to be based on the text Mark the Cantonese foreign minister, ap- Theodore Berg. DeNoble pleaded 15: 3 to 5. The topic will be The St-County Acquiring More Land pears to be powerless, but it is believed he will be retained in his official Along Highway 18 for Im- capacity on account of his success in dealing with representatives of foreign powers. All foreign banks have been closed owing to impossible de-Testimony in condemnation pro- mands by employes. In general, dif-

The nationalist political bureau has caused the closing down of one Amer-Mrs. Gore's property, located be- ican and one British owned newspatween Readfield and Dale, near the per by securing the withdrawal of the

C. OF C. ANNUAL DINNER

Invitations to the seventh annual the chamber of commerce on Tuesday Her barn is approximately 70 feet evening in the Crystal room of the from the road, she pointed out. If the Conway hotel were mailed Wednes

Past presidents of the chamber from 1920 to 1927, will be guest of honor and will be introduced. This will be followed by an address. The Chamber's Accomplishments. President Elmer H. Jennings. W. O. Thiede, treasurer and Hugh G. Corbetr, secretary, will make their reports and a report of the election judges on the new directors, elected by mail ballot, will be read. The directors will be introduced and this non-support, was set for Friday, April of the organization service of the United States chamber of commerce, Washington, D. C. Special music will

RIVERVIEW DIRECTORS MEET A monthly meeting of directors of Riverview Country club will be Mrs. Oscar Loper, 123 S. Outagamie- held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at st, will entertain the St. Matthew the Conway hotel. Plans for the sum-Lutheran Ladies Sewing circle at her mer will be started by the various home at 1:30 Thursday afternoop. The committees and routine business will women will, act for the church bassar, be discussed.

complete the program.

EMPLOYERS DOUBT WATCHMAN'S STORY

OF PLANT BURGLARY

Assaulted by Marauders

Considerable excitement was caused Wednesday morning in New London by stories that burglars had broken into the plant of the Menzie Shoe Co. assaulted Marcus Marx, the night watchman, and set fire to the plant. but, according to C. R. Spore, general superintendent of the company, there is no evidence of burglary. Mr. Spore said Wednesday afternoon that investigation indicated the fire started accidentally from coals falling from he furnace and that the watchman probably was overcome by smoke. He was found unconscious in the main

portion of the plant. According to the story told by Marx, building and choked him into unconsciousness. He had telephoned to Frank Schoenrock, a relative, when he heard omeone trying to break down the at the plant when Schoenrock and police officers arrived but a small fire was burning in a pile of rubbish in the engine room. The fire was extinguished before it caused much damage and the plant is operating as usual. Marx, a new comer in New London. was a temporary watchman, taking he place of the regular employe who s ill. He said he did not recognize any of the men who broke into the

plant. Marx' story is discounted by officials of the shoe company who say they can find no evidence about the plant to substantiate the watchman's asser-

LAKE BOATS CAN START. TRIPS FRIDAY MORNING

Navigation on Lake Winnebago and the upper Fox river from Menasha to Portage and on the Wolf river to New London will open on April 1, nearly two weeks earlier than last Shanghai -(A) - Another American year, according to E. F. Everett, local navigation office. The date was

Boats of the Fox River Navigation company and government repair poats have been using the lower iver since Monday, March 21, and traffic is well established. Boats from commander, sent his chief of staff and the Cook and Drown Navigation comlower river next week.

PAYS \$1 AND COSTS FOR MAKING LEFT-TURN

Arraigned Wednesday morning in municipal court for violating a traf-Dale, \$1,348.65; Deer Creek, \$1,490.40; hereafter act drastically if the southEllington, \$1,891.35; Freedom, \$2,664.90; Grand Chute \$3,296.70; Greenville, \$1,632.15; Hortonville, \$558.60.

Kaukauna, \$1,032.75; Liberty, \$562.95; Maine, \$1,012.50; Maple Creek, \$1,490.40; hereafter act drastically if the southern troops engaged in further aggression or fired without cause on Japanese steamers.

He expressed surprise at the conduct of the Cantonese troops, in whose
duct of the Cantonese troops, in whose
fined \$1 and costs, totaling \$4.20. He
was arrested Tuesday afternoon by
Officer Thomas for making a left
The road which has been giving turn at the corner of College-ave and

WET WEATHER DELAYS START ON CHURCH

Due to inclement weather, excavating for the new Catholic church at the corner of N. Durkee and E. Summer;sts will not start until the latter part of this week, according to B. C. Koepke of the Appleton Construction company which has the general contract. It had been planned to begin will cost approximately \$100,000.

TO 10 DAYS IN JAIL

Joseph DeNoble, arrested a week Matthew Lutheran church at 7:45 ago last Sunday for drunkenness, Thursday evening at the church. The

All Around Wisconsin

Over twenty-five summer homes on 154,128.96, representing the city's the Wannaca chain o' lakes have been share of county and state taxes. Of Night Guard at New London loss by theft is heavy. The interior 000, which is \$5,000 less than the preof some cottages have been almost vious year. Shoe Factory Says He Was completely wrecked.

The city of Kenosha paid over to R. S. Payne places all punch boards mont and S. Weimer. the county treasurer a check for \$1, in Wisconsin Rapids under ban. No

BAND EARNS PRAISE AT SACRED CONCERT

Audience Enthusiastic Over an increase of nearly \$3,000,000 over Program Played in Lawrence Chapel

A program of sacred music featured by many encores, was played Tuesday three men forced their way into the evening by the 120th Field Artillery Band in its second annual sacred concert at Lawrence Memorial chapel. A good crowd attended. The program was more than normally difficult and door, he said, and Schoenrock had the musicians handled it well. Solos by called the police. No one was found Mrs. Marshall Graff featured the con-

The selection, "In a Monastery Garden." arranged by Capt. Fred B. Rogers, who was stationed here last year, was the most popular piece on the program. The encore number, United States Artillery March" by Col. John Philip Sousa was the climax of the program and this was received with a large burst of applause when members of the band sang the chorus, the official marching song of the artillery-

A well-known visiting musician complimented the band on its ensemble work and declared it needed only expert soloists for the more difficult parts to rank it with the greatest in the country. Members of the band deplored the fact that there still are a few persons who attend the concert to "have a good time." While 90 per ously damaged. The fire department cent of the audience are there to listen to the music perhaps 10 per cent persist in annoying the listeners, one band member said.

PERSONALS

Gustave E. Tesch and A. O. Tesch Kline, part of two lots in the Third eft for Ypsalanta, Mich., where they will visit their brother, John Tesch, who is ill.

Mrs. Harry Gossett of Neenah, who spent the weekend with Miss Gene Alesch, left for New York city where she will make her home. Mr. Gossett left for New York about a month ago

BAD ROADS CAUSE 2 SCHOOLS TO CLOSE

Bad roads have caused two rural schools to close their doors, it is reported at the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

students trouble is highway 26, south of Greenville, which is so muddy that it's almost impossible for horses to get through in certain sections, it is said.

Highway 26 is one of the roads in the county which will be paved next

Give Play at School playlet, "Aaro Shek from the thirteen losers began their con-Crick," which was to have soluation round for trophies, similar been given last Friday, March 25 by but smaller, to those going to the victhe Cedar Grove school, district No. 1, tors in the championship series. Greenville, will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday night, April 1. The play Texas, played Eau Claire Wisconsin was postponed last week because of state champions. the inclement weather. Miss Grace

Prentice is teacher. Lenten Service Lenten services will be held at St. lence of Christ.

CLOSE STREETS UNTIL REPAIRS CAN BE MADE

Due to a shortage of cinders and broken into and plundered within the this sum the state gets \$507,629 and gravel, several streets have been closfirst few weeks, according to reports the county gets \$371,272. Tax delin- cd to traffic and will remain closed reaching authorities at Waupaca. The quency last year totaled about \$140, until dry weather presents repairs to be made, according to R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner. Streets that are partially blocked -are S A decree issued by Chief of Police Mueller E. Gunn E. Calumet E. Fre- Special Buying Operations Timkin Roller Bearing 85%

other gambling devices or games of **COURTHOUSE CLOCKS** chance were mentioned in the decree. With assessment inventories comeleted in more than half of the city's slateen wards, indications were that

START OPERATING

New York—(P)—The stock market Wednesday, fractional gains fairly Wednesday, fractional gains fairly Wednesday, fractional gains balancing eight recessions. U. S. Liberty 2nd 144s 101. U. S. Liberty 3rd 444s 101. U. S. Liberty 3rd 444s 103.25:32

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—U. S. D. OF A.—Hor receipts 18.000; slow, fight hogs gamerately believed the standard opened slightly higher. the city of Fond du Luc's assessed val-

by the county board last fall.

working months ago. Some had performed more faithfully than others but the majority of them were continually undergoing repairs, and even then they did not keep very accurate time. It was only a few weeks ago that the time piece in the circuit court room fell to the floor when omeone attempted to wind it.

EAU CLAIRE FIVE WINS FROM TEXANS, 19-17

Van Schyndel, tract of land in the town of Vandenbroek. Consideration, Anna Schwarz to Guy Hutchison, Guy Hutchison to Anna Schwarz, victories by upsetting favorites.

Most notable of the day's play was he triumph of Huron, S. D., by & 25 to 16 score over Lincoln, Nebr., which Alphine, Tenn. Grand Forks, N. D., out out Ridgefi, eld Park, N. J., 28 to Chesapeake & Ohio 1624 20 with a second half rally and Lon. Chicago Great Wetsern Com. . . 1632 don. Ky., advanced by eliminating Chicago Great Wetsern Pid. ... 28 Safford, Ariz., 29 to 20.

of the National Interscholastic basketball tournament here were decided in In the game of Eau Claire, Wis., round of competition of the University of Chicago. All but one southern squad in the first day's play of 13 Texan forwards, before Eau Clare had the Vienna, Ga., team standing out a decent shot at the basket. Then in its sole victory for the south as a Poyle went in for Dahl as Wisconsin's foe to be reckoned with in the later running guard and landed two in rounds. Vienna Wednesday meets and quick succession to tie the score, The two Texan forwards, however, came prominently in the first day, Winfield, back with another, one apiece putting Athens ahead 9 to 5 at half time.

The second period was more even and by the end of the third period the second round Wednesday while the Wisconsin champions, had the ball most of the time and took the lead at 16 to 15, soon after fourth period opened. Boyle put them in frnt with two long shots. Boyle raised the Wisconsin lead to three points with his fifth goal. Eau Claire began to try to stall out a victory. Sumner scored one for Texas, and the gun sounded. The final score was Eau Claire 19 Athens 17. Eau Claire's victory puts WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE Athens 17. Eau Claire's victory puts Grand Forks, N. D., at 2 o'clock.

Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, 4 and the north and south women's gelf 2. Miss Collect was two down at the championship for the fourth time end of nine holes Wednesday morning Hayes Wheel 27 here Wednesday by defeating Miss but she won the next six holes.

Markets

INDEFINITE TREND IN EARLY TRADING

Contrast With Renewal of **Short Selling**

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by the county board last fall.

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65¾; Oats no. 2, white 47; no. 3, white
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@82. Timothy seed 4.50@5.25. Clover
seed 29.25@36.09. Lard 12.32; ribs
16.00; bellies 16.50. ()shkosh CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low Close Armour B 7½ FHEAT— May 1. American Locomotive 110½ July 1. July 1. High School basketball tournament American Steel Foundry 451/8 and the western entries achieved their American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 35% I American Steel Foundry 45½ Sept .96½
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Chicago—(P)—Poultry alive, steady eccipts 3 cars; prices unchanged. ... Chicago & Northwestern 82 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 87% Chrysler ... 40 %

Columbia Gas & Elec. ... 86
Continental Can ... 63
Corn Products ... 53½

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Cuban Cane Sugar 85%
Chicago—(A)— Potato receipts 111
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Cocoa Cola 1924
Consolidated Cigars 7714
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3-1924 Coupes in good condition with a number of accessories \$75.00 down 2-1923 Ford Sedans in good condition \$50.00 down 2-1924 Ford Roadsters with slip on Boxes .. \$50.00 down 1—1924 Tudor Sedan, good tires, motor in A-1 \$100.00 down 1-1925 Tudor Sedan, body and motor in good condition.

Aug. Brandt Co. Phone 3000

..... \$100.00 down

LEGAL NOTICES

CONTRACTORS TELL STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Tillic Fish, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this

marage, Must be seen to be appreciated. Beach Real Estate Inst. Phone 3106.

Third Ward Prome Mouse and garage on South Locust St. Can be bought on reasonable terms. W. S. Mason, Olympia Bidg. Phone 4160.

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The Course Flow College Ave Prome Mouse in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of Aprille Wilsonsin Ave E. 420—7 room medern home. Carage. Tel. 3165.

Lois for Sale S. Locust or 945 E. Franklin St. for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Tillic Lore For sale, 145x60, Inquire 541 E. Lincolu St.

To Exchange—Real Estate 85 BRIGK STORE BUILDING: AND HOUSE—For sale or trade, word to the city of Appleton in Sale Carek, Wis. Phone 960182.

BUSINESS PLACES—Farms, Homes, etc., to sell or trade write or set of the court house aforesaid on the cuty of sell or trade write or set. The court house aforesaid on the Apple of the Creek, Wis. Phone 960182.

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Geo. Artz, 231 E. Winnebago St. Tel. 3064.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday being the 24th day of May 1927.

On the farm known as the Riverside composite to the left at the court house aforesaid, on the fourth Tuesday being the 24th day of May 1927.

On the opening of the Court on that the court on that Couldnot be a fine thing, possibly a patriotic day or as soon thereafter as the same ding on its work, especially if J couldnot be a fine thing, to help the government by bid-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. LEGAL NOTICES

TATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT
COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Fremont State Bank of Fremont, Visconsin, a Domestic Banking Corboration, Plaintiff.

Fremont Plaintiff.

In the matter of the estate of Mary to do any of its own building or dredging and would be at the mercy of private contractors. The matter involves hundreds of millions of dollars and the opposition, which frieddes the Army Engineering Corp. says, it In the matter of the estate of Mary time the government would be unable

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Outagamic, State of Wisconsin.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this
4th day of March, 1927.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis.
BROWN, BROWN & SMITH,
Plaintiff's Attorneys, Waupaca,
Waupaca County, Wisconsin.
March 9-16-23-30 Apr. 6-13

Inc. aport. Gueo finish. winter sides. V 61 1,500
1926 Buick Scdan, A-1 condition 1,150
1926 Buick Coach 1,075
1924 Buick Brougham. S75
1922 Buick Fouring. 390
1923 Buick Roadster 295
Late Cadillae Sport.) 175

It is not often that such an out and out question of veracity is raised between members. 1925 Chrysler Crown Imperial Sedan 1925 Chrysler Crown Imperial

ernment contends that the contract tors seek absolute control and that under the bill, introduced by Campbell of Pennsylvania, the govern-

295 to private hands and never again be available for government work.

ment's dredging and similar equip-

ment would have to be turned over

bid on a project, it does the work itself. It regards this as a safeguard against price-boosts on the part of the 395 bidders. The contractors contended that the present system was wasteful, unfai;

LEGAL NOTICES

opening of the court on that day, towit: at ten o'clock in the forencon.
the following matter will be heard
and considered:
The application of Jacob Lamers as
the executor of the will of Mary Te
ses Vrucht late of the town of Buchanan
try in said county, deceased, for the ex-

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for said Estate. Mar. 23-30 Apr. 6 LEGAL NOTICE

Senied bids will be received by the understaned up to 12 udon April 1st, 1927, for furnishing 200 sets of service fittings for lead pipe, same to, consist of corporation stops, curbstops, service boxes, and stop and waste cocks, also 100 sets of service fittings for copper pipe, same to consist of corporation stops, curbstops, couplings, and service boxes and 2500 feet of 2" copper pipe, with full freight allowed from point of shipment to Appleton.

The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION. FRED R. MORRIS. Dated, Appleton, Wis., March 18, March 18-38-29

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Notices NOTICE—On or after March 25, I will not be responsible for debts con SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT-

linery, 318 E. Washington St. TELULAH—Mineral Spring Water given daily to the children insures regular health habits. Tel. 1024.

INE DOLLAR BILL-Lost between ew and Merrison Sts. on Summer Finder call at 409 E. Summer St. STRAY HORSE-Found, Owner can

whily \$150. Tel. 104.

BUICK ROADSTER—2 Ford Coupes
\$1924 model \$150.00. Cadillac 7 pasHenger 1922. Condition like new, 5
Hood tires, 1924 Maxwell Coupe, 2
Kash Tourings and Packard Touring,
Nash Adv. Roadster 1926. These cars
have all guaranteed in the best of are all guaranteed in the best of Condition, Tel. 2554 and call Mr. J. E. HACK ROADSTER-1922 model. A-1 Fendition. Cheap. Phone 781 Little BODGE BUSINESS SEDAN- 1924

Automobile For Sale

Charges Cash M'CANNS BARGAINS-

FORD—Sedan two door, 1926 model A-1 condition for sale reasonable, Call between 6-8. Feter Matrop, Kimberly, Wis.

FORD SEDAN—Forder, 1924. In good condition, 327 N. Division St. Tel. 2505.

1925 Ford Coupe. 1924 Dodge Roadster. 1925 Chevrolet Touring.

124 E. Washington St.

Repairing—Service Stations 16 APPLETON SERVICE GARAGE— Now located at 116 W. Harris-st. Au-thorized Ford service station. Ex-

tery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 NSURANCE-in all forms. Nelson's

FAMILY WASHINGS-Wanted, to do at home. Tel. 2615.

WHATEVER your moving needs, we can serve you. We are equipped to do light or heavy hauling.

114 115 S. Walnut St. Agt. Northern Trans. Co.

PAILOFING—We do all kinds of re-pairing, cleaning, pressing, altera-tions on Ladies and Gents garments, We call and deliver. Phone 4359, Over Palace Wanted-Business Service 31

can pick them out of all the others just as readily as if it

were. you'd be interested were printed there:

Always Different-In Opportunity

ROOMS—3. Wanted to rent. Unfur-nished rooms. Suitable for house-keeping. Tel. 1997J.

ATLANTIC ST. W. 318—Newly decorated upper flat. Four rooms with bath. New hardwood floors. Hot and cold water, lights, gas and heat. Open for inspection evenings after 6:00 P. M. Terms reasonable.

Farms and Land For Sale 83

2 ACRES-\$850. Sewer, water. Nice bldg. location. Tel. 2043J. DURKEE STREET—An attractive six

modern house with garage. Easy terms. Tel. 413. Fraser Lbr. & Mfg. FIFTH WARD-

STEVENS & LANGE First Natl. Bank Bldg. Tel. 178. FRANKLIN ST. W. 1118- 6 room

FIRST WARD-Modern two apartment home, 5 rooms each, near City Park and school, A-1 condition, Price new \$7500.00.

CENTRALLY LOCATED— Eleven room house two blocks from the Postoffice. Ideally arranged for a rooming house. Can easily be converted into a two flat building as two complete baths and a modern hot water heating plant constitute a part of this property. It will take \$2,000 down to handle this purchase the balance can be paid the same as rent. Daniel P. Steinberg, Realtor. Telephone 157.

RICHMOND STREET N.—5 room dwelling. Cement basement, city water, electric lights, furnace. 3 good lots. Part set to fruit and berries. Just out of city on concrete highway. Price reasonable. Inquire Edw. Vaughn, Behnke-Jenss Bldg.

RICHMOND ST. N. 303—Nice 6 room modern home with garage. Will sell very reasonable. With small payment down. Leaving city. Call after 6 P. M. Tel. 3248R.

AUTOMOTIVE

> Sedan 1924 Chrysler Sedan 1923 Cleveland Touring...... 1922 Cleveland Touring...... 1917 Crow Elkhart Sedan..... 1924 Dodge Roadster..... 4023 Dodge Roadster. 1926 Essex Coach. 1926 Essex Coach. 1925 Essex Coach. 1922 Essex Coach. 4 cylinder. 1920 Ford Fordor Sedan.

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> > Late Model Franklin Roadster
> > new balloons
> > 1922 Gardner Touring 1922 Gordner Touring
> > 1927 Hudson Brougham
> > 1923 Hudson Coach
> > 1923 Hudson Couch
> > 1924 Hudson Coupe
> > 1924 Hupmobile Coupe
> > 1923 Hupmobile Scan

1925 Ford Coupe.........

1923 Hupmobile Scdan
1922 Jerett Sedan
1925 Jordan Brougham
1922 Moon Touring
1923 Nash Advanced Six Sedan
1924 Nash Sedan
1926 Nash Light Six Sedan
1926 Nash Coupe
1922 Nash Sport
1920 Nash Sport 1920 Nash Sedan

1919 Nash Sport

1920 Nash Touring

1920 Oakland Cosch

1923 Oakland Sport

1924 Oldsmobile Beluxe Sedan

1922 Overland Champion

1923 Studebaker Special Sedan

1923 Studebaker Special Sedan

1924 Studebaker Brougham

1924 Studebaker Roadster

1924 Studebaker Roadster

1924 Studebaker Touring

1921 Studebaker Touring

1921 Velle Sedan

1924 Willys-Knight Touring

GIBSON AUTO EXCHANGE Onhkonh Appleton Fond da Lac

plan. A good assortment of closed cars. It's worth your while to look them over. We have made it possible for you to own one of these beautiful cars. 1924 Buick \$300.00 down 1924 Studebaker ... \$285.00 down 1924 Chevrolets \$100.00 down 1924 Overlands \$125.00 down

1924 Ford Coupes and

1925 "70" Chrysler

Reconditioned

Used Cars For Sale

and a guarantee goes with every-

one. Sold on our new low budget

Sedans \$350.00 down 1923 Dodges. St. John Motor Car Co. - -- 734 ·W: College-Ave. ----

Sedans \$100.00 down

APRIL 7, AT 1 P. M.—Public Auction on the farm known as the Riverside Poultry farm on State Trunk 95 near Poultry farm on State Trunk 95 near Poultry farm on State Trunk 95 near Poultry farm of State Trunk 95 near Poultry farm, team of horses, set of heavy harness, heavy wagon, plow, mower, drag, cultivator, Ford truck, Blacksmith vice, grindstone, hand garden seeder, house, part of household furniture, flowers, coal stove, 3 jars, 15, 20, and 30 gal, Other small articles too numerous to STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY would force the government to let by

contract any construction project cost-

ing more than \$25,000 and that in

and the opposition, which includes the Army Engineering Corp. says, it threatens to cost us taxpayers a lot of money. The committee reported the bill fa-

orably on Dec. 16. It was submitted

And then, even more interesting

than the remarks of Mr. Cowper.

three dissenting members presented a

minority report in which they infer-

entially accused Dyer of telling a fib. To "correct certain inaccuracies."

by Chairman Dyer.

Alabama, Weaver of North Carolina the minority members - Bowling of Alabama, eWaver of North Carolina and Tillman of Arkansas—point to the majority assertion that the hearings "developed that there was a universal demand for the carrying out of the principles of the bill" and that "not one appeared before the committee expressing opposition to the principles involved." "As a matter of fact," say the minority boys. "the record shows that 22 persons appeared favoring the bill. of whom 20 were confractors, one a

ed the bill: or who approved it with modifications. In opposition to the billthere appeared one senator, four members of thes House, the chief englneers of the army, a representative of

the Interior Department."

member of the House and one rerson

whose interest does not appear. Three

members of the House appeared who

partly approved and partly disapprov-

The minority describes the bill as 'wholly unnecessary" and a "vicious piece of legislation largely increasing expense to the taxpayers without benefit to anyone" except the contractors. The majority of government construction, magniture of which may be seen by reference to the latest rivers and harbors bill and the public and buildings program, is already done by contract work. But the gov-

The army engineers, who are so opposed to giving up their plants and some of their prerogatives to the contractors, have been the public's main bulwark against the onslaught of pork 175 through their approval or disapproval of rivers and harbors projects.

Under the present laws, when the

government can't get a satisfactory

and destructive to private enterprise socialistic and a step toward bolshe-

vism.

Vrucht late of the town of Buchanan in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated March 23, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

to reject any or all blds.

CHINA MATERIAL

Nationalists. Have Tremendous Opportunity to Reha- and \$53,274,496 in 1913 to \$253,351,173 bilitate Chinese People

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Now that the Chinese nationalists seem in a fair way to con- These figures do not include transshiptrol all China, let's see what they will ments from Japan and Hongkonk. have to work with if they can organ-Ize the country's populous and farflung provinces into a national unit.

and the dependencies of Sinkiang. Mongolia and Tibet, generally figured at a rough 300,000,000 or 400,000,000, is approximately 445,000,000, according to the Chinese post office estimate of 1922, the latest available figure.

The area in square miles is 4,282,000, as compared with a U.S. area of 2. 970,000 square miles. In case anyone thinks we are beginning to become rather crowded in this country, with about 30 persons to the square mile, he might consider that the ratio for China proper is 238 per square mile and that the figure shoots up to 601 in the province of Cheklang.

These figures are excellent material they probably are more important as for question and answer games, but they probably are more important as indications of the tremendous possibilities of China if someone can educate the people and awaken them to a national consciousness:

It may add to your picture of China to point out that Shanghai, now in the hands of the Cantonese inationalists.

Recent fighting in China has been going on around the Yangtze river, ever an important factor in military try Post-Crescent Want Ads

ze basin has an estimated population

of 200,000,000. According to Julean Arnold, the Department of Commerce attache at Shanghai, who has compiled a compre hensive commercial and industrial handbook just brought out by the de partment, Chinese trade and industrial development along modern lines in the last 30 years has been remarkable China's total trade with the United States grew from \$39,275,707 in 1904, in 1926. Exports to China in 1926 were valued at \$110,205,014, according to latest Department of Commerce figures, and imports from China at \$143,146,165. Our percentage of her foreign trade has risen from 3 to 17. Arnold makes the following signific cant comment:

"In spite of disturbed political con ditions in Chma, trade, modern con-The population of all the provinces struction work and modern industrial developments increase year by year theerfore tremendous strides should follow any marked improvement' in the direction of political stability.

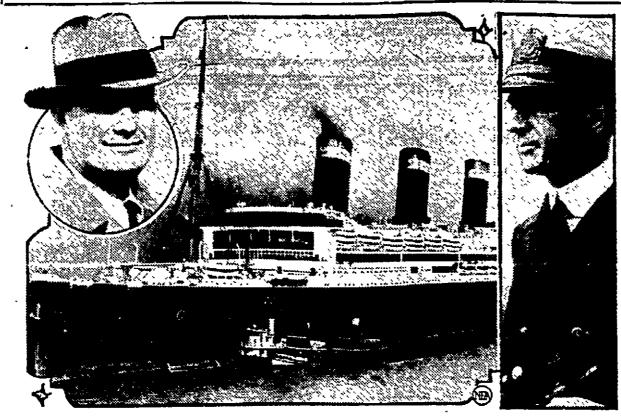
During the last ten years, more than 100 modern-type Chinese banks were opened in Shanghai, with an aggre gate paid-up capital of more than \$150,000,000. In the same period, agitation for good roads has resulted in construction of \$000 miles of graded dut roads to serve motor traffic and a firm national government would be bound to make tremendous expansions m 168d programs.

Meanwhile, Chinese labor may be apected to benefit, for it apparently has legitimate ground for protest over the fact that living costs have risen 100 per cent while wages lagged behind with slightly more than a 50 per cent average merease.

Americans contribute about \$12,500, 000 a year to missionary and other philanthropic work in China.

The importance of Shanghai in the present or almost any other situation is about \$30 miles from Peking, or as is to be observed in the fact that more far as from New York to Indianapolis, than 40 per cent of China's trade en-Train time from Shanghai to Peking is ters or passes out through that city. 36 hours and although the nationalists Darien, in Manchuria, comes next aren't going to be able to make the with only 11 per cent and Canton third state parks and wild life refugees in section of the state occupied by onedistance in anything like that time be- with about 10 per cent. Thus with cause of the armies interposing. Pe- only Shanghai and Canton in their king is by no means outside their possession, the nationalists would control 50 per cent of China's exports and

WHERE ALMY SAYS HE DRANK; AND NOW HE TELLS



When Frederick Almy, millionaire ex-compuncher (left, above), paid \$665 at New York for failing to include in his customs declared two crates of liquor found outside his stateroom on the Leviathan, he said "didn't see the need of all this fus, because liquor was found abroad; any one can buy a drink from stewards on the ship." Commodore Herbert Hartley, of the Leviathan (right) denied Almy's statement. With Almy to America came his bride, the former June Dibble. American Paris mannequin, whom he wed after the death of his first wife, the wealthy Lady Michelliam.

SOUTHEASTERN WISCONSIN ASKS FOR STATE PARK

Madison - (A)-The Daggett "park southeastern Wisconsin will Lo brought nittee on state and local government

up Wednesday before the senate com-This bill introduced by the Milwaukee senator, by hequest, asks an an nual appropriation of \$250,000 for the

propriation would be paid the state small lakes. conservation commission annually for

The establishment of a park system in this section is stressed in the bill in bill." relating to the establishment of view of the lack of such grounds in a half of Wisconsin's population.

"There are yet available in southeastern Wisconsin." according to the Daggett bill," large tracts of land purchase of land and the development atively small sum, and which are peof a state park or parks in the south- cultarly suitable for state parks be- county system of parks.

eastern section of the state. The ap- cause of the presence of numerous

"Alternate floods and extremely low water flowing in important streams in this section of the state present a serious problem, which can be solved only through the development of park and forest areas along these streams,

"There is a great public need for forest areas and wild life preserves near the center o fpopulation. Such located and developed so as to aid and as officers on the club at the regular supplement any plans which the meeting Tuesday evening at the Y. M. which can be purchased for a compar- counties in this section of the state C. A. may have for the development of a hod the offices for the brief period so ming. The topic will be Jesus Lead

VALLEY LUTHERANS PLAN BIG MEETING

Executive Committee Meets Here to Arrange for-Gathering in Oshkosh

Four prominent church workers are being considered as speakers for the massmeeting of all people of the Lutheran churches in the Wisconsin district of the Ohio synod to be held Plans for the meeting were started at meeting of the executive committee of the Associated Luther leagues of Northern Wisconsin in Appleton recently. The Rev. F. C. Router represented the Rev. L. F. Gast of Green Eay, as clerical member of the committee, and Miss Elsle Mau attended as secretary of the group. The date has not been set as arrangements will be made for securing the use of the Oshkosh fair grounds for the meet-

Two speakers will be included the program, and substitutes will be named from the same group of four suggested: The Rev. Arthur Kuhlmann of Columbus, O., the Rev. Hugo Schmidt of Middletown, O., Prof. William Schmidt of St. Paul, and the Rev. Ernest Berger of Fort Wayne,

The First English Lutheran and Zion Lutheran churches of Appleton are in the Ohio synod of the Lutheran church.

The purpose of the massmeeting, i was announced following the Appleton meeting, is to promote cooperation and unified action among the Lutheran congregations of this district through the medium of a "get together" meeting.

JUNIORS GET PRACTICE AS HI-Y CLUB OFFICERS

Junior members of the Hl-Y club were chosen to serve a 3-week term LITTLEJOE "KEEP OFF THE GRASS" IS ONE OF THE FIRST SIGNS OF



ive work for next fall when the of ficers now in charge, all seniors, wil

3-week period.

Desmond Schade was admitted to he club at the business meeting and committee reports were read. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, who was to address the club, was unable to be present. He will speak at the regular meeting next Tuesday evening in

Fourth Lenten Meeting The fourth of the series of lenter services will be held at Mt. Olive Luth The juniors were elected to eran church at 7:45 Wednesday eve they will be acquainted with execu- from Herod to Pilate.

COLLEGE CLUB ELECTS THREE APPLETON GIRLS

Two Appletonigirls were elected officers of the Numeral club of Lawrence college, an organization recently founded to sponsor girls' athletics at the school. Miss Esther Ziegler was chosen president and Miss Mary Ellen Bond, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lois Manchester of Racine is vicepresident of the club.

Requisites for membership are class numerals in the Womans Athletic association.

Lenten Service

Mid-week lenten services will be held at 7:39 Thursday night at Trinity Lutheran church. The Prodigal's Return, the fourth of the series of ser mons on The Prodigal Son will be given. The senior choir will mec. for rehearsal after the service.

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ficers now in charge, all seniors, will have graduated. The club is composed of the two upper classes of the senior high school.

Junior officers elected were Ted Bolton, president: Carleton Roth, secretary: Ted Meyer, treasurer: Charles Peerenboom, corresponding secretary: Franklin Weimer, seigennt-at-arms. These boys will meet with the regular executive committee Sunday afternoon to plan for their 3-week tenure of office. Appointment of junior class chairman of committees will be made at that time. Senior officers will instruct and aid the juniors during the 3-week period.

Sealed bids will be received by this Commission up to 12 noon April 1st. 1927, for furnishing the necessary; labor and material for constructing an addition to the present settling basins at the Filteration Plant of the Appleton Water Works, at Appleton Water Works, at Appleton Water Works, at Appleton Consulting Engineers, or at the Filteration Plant.

A charge of \$5.00 will be made to bidders taking such plans, and upon the return of same money will be refunded A certified check in the sum of 5% of the bid must accompany each and every bid, and the Commission reserves the right to select the bid the acceptance of which will, in its judgment, best secure the efficient performance of the work, or to reject any or all bids.

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APPLETON WATER



(A Wisconsin Accredited Hatchery)

LOT SALE

Saturday, Apr. 2nd and Sunday, Apr. 3rd

DU PONT ADDITION

17 Lots: Bordered on the East by So. Mueller St., on the West by Fairview and Mason Streets, on the South by West Fourth Street. All Lots have Sewer, Water, and all but three lots have South or East Frontage.

Dupont Addition is located 1 Block North of Pierce Park, 3 Blocks West of Third Ward School, 5 Blocks West of St. Mary's Church, 4 Blocks East of C. & N. W. Depot, 1 Block to Street Car line.

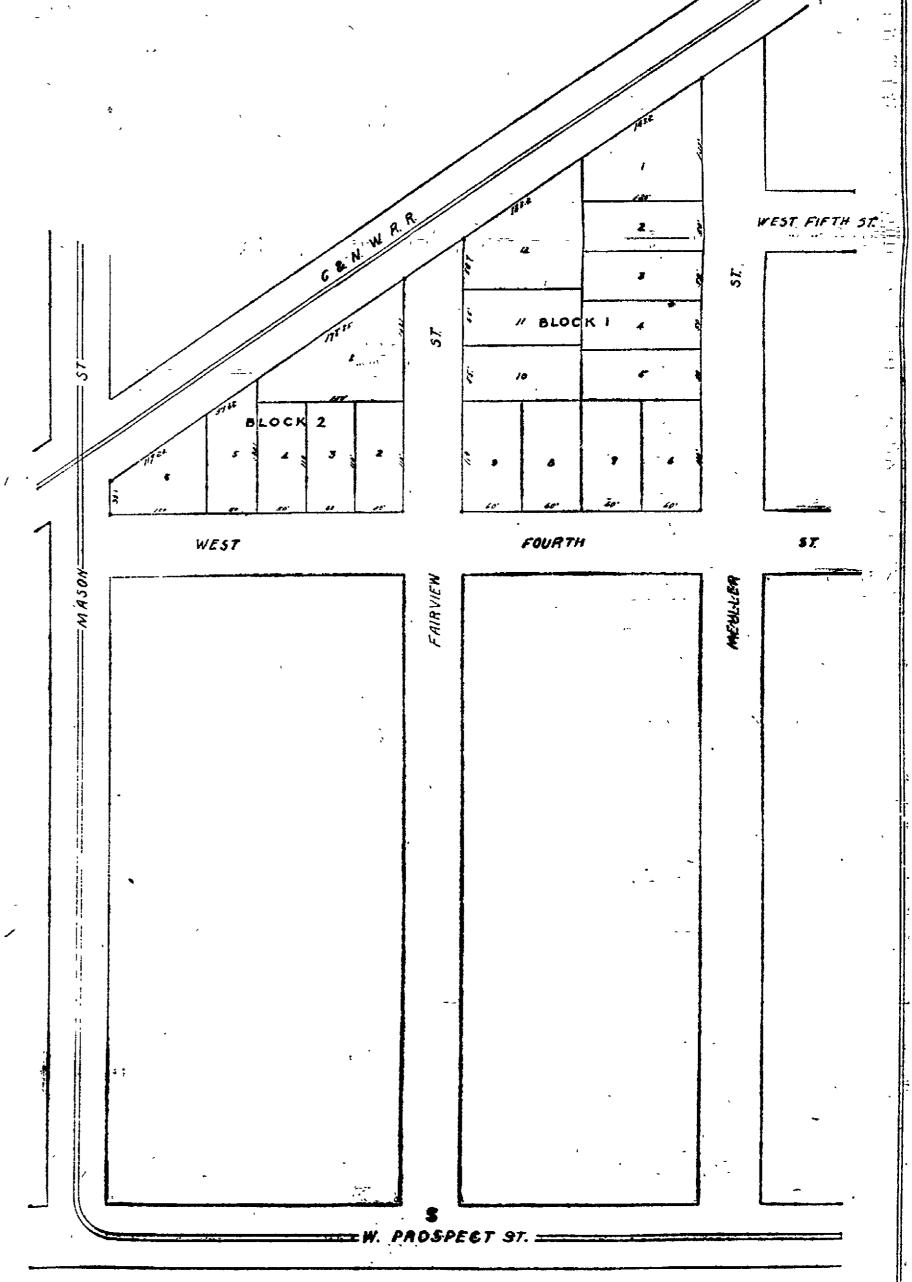
Sale Starts 9 o'clock A. M., Saturday, April 2nd. (Agents will be on the Grounds Saturday and Sunday.)

Take street car to Pierce Park and get off at Fairview Street and go north one block

Terms of Sale-\$100.00 or more as first payment. Balance \$15.00 or more each month with 6% interest.

Lots in this section of the City have increased in value from 200 to 500% in the last 5 years, and when Pierce Park is fully improved there will be a further increase of 25 per cent. The improvement in the Park is now under way and will be completed by July 1st, 1927. Original, Certified Abstract with each Lot.

LAABS & SHEPHERD



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Filipinos Are Far From Satisfied With U.S. Rule

S. G. Ruegg, formerly of Menasha against grooviness. The trouble here cies of teachers and instructors whom and Clintonville, who is traveling is that Protestantism is not reaching they call visionaries. The Republi- money here. Harbors have been exaround the world. Another article the lower classes at all; the Catholic cans have been the step-fathers of tended out a half mile. The parks are will appear in the near future.) BY DR. S. G. RUEGG

integrity, et cetra. The deep sea Protestants have been great advocates seems to be largely inexperience, lack of: of imagination and comprehension of 1) The Public school for democratizpolitical engineers.

cuse us of imperialism which they say ideals. began on the morning of May 1, 1898 3) Great emphasis on individual dewhen Admiral Dewey made short velopment in contrast to political or work of the Spanish may and some of ecclesiastical cencorship. ruption. We are accused of selfish men told me that in the annual Y. We are told that we gobbled things get learning and self expression. Maare a little more lenient with us. It ancient order of free and accepted ruption. our land on that memorable May with this renaissance in learning. The morning. The constitution had made Catholic church is sending some of no provision for colonies and we are her very best men to meet this new awkward in our adjustment. We did challenge as wherever the Protestant nineteenth century but in the better has increased her efficiency and sloughaccepted sense of the term. It is a ed off inertia and the mere routine of fact that the Filipino people asked us daily services and prayers have been for help. They appealed to us, film- followed up by very practical applicasy as that may appear to the chronic tion of Christianity to daily needs. Decritic. When a people have reached spite of that the Filipino is following sufficiency and are called upon to be estants for this reason: The Protesbenefactors and even to impose their tants consider themselves as servants culture on the petitioners then you who aim to withdraw when this leadhave become imperialistic. Rome had ership has been developed; this is in this attitude and China has for cen- contrast to the friars who are in duty turies claimed she was the Celestial bound to have control directed from a empire, the only one under heaven, hand above and from the outside. be an earlier one in which safety first things and is also making the dust nasty that ceases to stand for some share the general Protestant view

nevolent channels. vocate triplets but when they arrive rection from the outside. you have to take care of them. When utes north of the equator, a thousand curre miles accommodating one-half of the population. The other island is eich almost virgin and sparsely set-21-d. The population in 1918 was ap-1 rex'mately 10,000,000. There are 47 spoken and \$0 per cent of the popula-tion speak four dialects. The islands have all been Christianized save 316,-200 Mohammedans. Magellan accident

ally discovered them in 1521. This then is our heritage. Call it a ward if you will. Some years ago while in Switzerland my eyes fell on a long editorial written by the editor of the "Times" in London about our imperialistic jaunt in the Far East. The English have for many decades held the record of the greatest muddiers in their dealings with aliens. They now do better. We are the prize cake walkers or jay walkers now and they laugh at us even out here in the Far East. The editor is question said that we Americans had to Jearn two things. The first was to keep all shouters, talkers and Filiping enthusiasis at home or then send them to Congress to blow off steam. But in sending a man to govern these people it needed some man with imagination, tact and common sense who had to everlastingly remember that you cannot make an empty bag stand

WANT "DEAD" GOVERNOR They told us here that they wanted a "dead" governor beside a living one and there is some truth in it. None of the governors up to now have come to live and die in the islands. It would help a whole lot to have a governor whose grave they could decorate on May 30: it would be a strong tie to bind them to America. As it is we are accused of putting on a military government that savors so much of the old carpet bag government and resentment is oozing out of the minds and mouths of many Phipino patriots. One speaker has been telling us that the kind of governor they want has not hailed from the right corner of the states. He should come from south of the Mason and Dixie line, with pedigree, pulchritude and prescience. He should be a student of civilizations as well as human nature He should be to the manor born from the very south which is much like the islands in climate, in habit and general atmosphere. He should possess integrity, have a knowledge of law, economics and draw poker and have a native abhorrence of work and never do a stroke of it in the presence of "inferiors." We found even our teachers there lost caste when they did menial work. This governor should be an aristocrat, in rosition of authority, who has learned good manners and has the art of never being brusque like the average Anglo Saxon, hall fellow well met, but one who recognizes no one above himself save God. He should be a man accustomed to give orders act never give them but invariably make requests which people feel it a privflege to comply. From his moral position it must be as herd to remove him as the pyramids. By playing poker he would forget his grievances and if he has the old Yankee trading sense he will have an inherent under-

standing of other people. In dealing with the Filipino the viewpoints vary. My contact with some of the leaders and five public addresses to different classes from high school to seminary students with some reactions give a little inkling of what is going on. Catholics and Protestants hold different views here. Probably it is Protestantism that is at the bottom of the seething unrest.

(This is another article by the Rev. Protestantism has always been do not share all these noble propheand the deep sea in the Philippine the islands to which need to be added purposes he represents superstition, word that expresses the longing hopes the destinies of these islands he said has left no monuments. The bamboo

minds. Many of the European nations ac- 2) Strong advocacy of

Nationalism is a later spirit or may This new atmosphere is rennovating

rules but it is the kindergarten law fly. Students are as a rule an efunder which that spirit operates. It fervescing lot and they are the agitacan also be proven biologically as well tors in the Philippine independence as historically that any state or dy- program. The Episcopalians do not thing higher than mere self preserva- They have been here 25 years and are tion is doomed to decline. A nation just now graduating their first minfinds herself in loosing herself in be- ister. They say that the Filipino does not have the background and all religion will be in danger with education It has been said that you cannot ad- that has no moral and spiritual di-

Dr. Laubach who is one of the inwe took the Philippine islands under structors at the Union college where our wing we took over 7,083 of them Presbyterians, Congregationalists, Depresent and an outside nation would of which only 462 have an area of sciple and United Brethren have comover one square mile. Only 2,441 of bined to train leaders, is a very Japan and that country is a poor colthem have been considered of suffi- staunch pro-Filipino. He cannot talk cient importance to name; the rest politics however; the missionaries are are mangrove islets. They extend all tight rope walkers and do not from a latitude of 4 degrees 4 min- want to embarrass Governor Wood in his regime. Dr. Laubach says that miles to within 65 miles from Formo- for the first time in history northern ia. Luzon and Mindanoa are the and southern Europeans are brought largest, the first one being somewhat together with northern and southern smaller than Wisconsin with 41,000 Asians, four streams of civilization, The Philippine Islands have a divin

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President Coolidge some time ago become imperial at the close of the church has gone the Catholic church now or anytime in the future some responsibility for the defense of this group of islands." Recently he has said that it was more from the economic than from the political point cipal speaker at a dinner for 40 year of view that the islands needed to employes of the Allis-Chalmers combe thought of. Rubber plantations a pitch of culture, self respect and the leadership of many of the Prot- are in prospect to break the backbone of the British monopoly.

Then there is the whole of the international aspect that is to be considered. There is an internal and an external side to it. Practically all nations in history have been wrecked on the rock of public finance or the reef of international intrigue. Up to now the Filipino has evinced no outstanding leadership n matters of finance. It is true that few nations ome to economic independence rapidly. Rivers of blood have been shed to reach business integrity and mutual confidence for selfishness and the horrible habit of graft or "squeeze" as the English call it in the Far East is the excruciating economic itch that not only affects the palm of the hand but the head and the heart to make it rotten and smell to heaven. The Filipino people do not realize that. present and an outside nation would step in to govern them. It might be onizer. She lacks imagination and took her government from Prussia and the Prussians are proverbial bad rulers because they lack the real im-

perialism for which England is noted.

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destiny to harmonize these cultures as Real imperialism has the faculty of started work there as an apprentice far hs they can be. He claims that putting your self in other people's when he was 15 years of age and far as they can be. He claims that putting your self in other people's when he completed the course and went to Appleton Water department gave an the Filipino feels at home with the place, to be willing to let them have the Filipino feels at home with the place, to be willing to let them have completed much field machinist. He address at the weekly meeting of the oriental and understands him and their way at least visibly as long as with the flem for about 10 Appleton water department gave an oriental and understands him and their way at least visibly as long as oriental and understands him and their way at least visibly as long as well with the firm for about 7 Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tues-

Our stay in the islands was very pleasant. We found the temperature at 80 about the annual average. The American people have sunk a lot of church still follows the historical these Filipinos. The Democrats may fine and outside of the old wall we trend. From 1903 to 1918 the new be the real fathers of them; that is found a good, though not large golf Manilla-We are between the devil government started 903 schools in a mooted question. The Democratic ground. Ninety per cent of the taxes party, because of its historical back- are paid by foreigners. The Filipino islands. We have never agreed as to many colleges and higher schools of ground, has been a minst imperialism, would be inclined to make itt what the devil is but for practical learning. "Aspiration" is the one when President Wilson took to guide 99 per cent. The Filipino purposes he represents superstition ward that as presses the lengths bears. ignorance, fear, uncleanness, lack of and desires of the rising generation. at the very start: "We regard our little are old before they are erected. selves as trustees acting not for ad. if that is possible. The lack of invantage for the people of the United tegrity among the rank and file is the heritage of Spanish misrule and will the criental with a lack of social and attor instead of "quarantinins inpine islands. Every step we take take a long while to eradicate. There will be taken with a view to the are splendid business blocks and the ultimate independence of the islands bridges over the Pisag river are modand as preparation for this independ- ern and up to date. The "carametta" is the popular mode of locomotion, a as governor and with it the Jones Act two wheeled cart with a Filipino poof 1916 that gave wide autonomy the ny. You pay 20 centavos or ten cents the hulks are still in Manila hay. Strange things have happened by weakness of which was to put Ameri- for a short ride. A good street car symbols of departed misrule and cor- the impact of the new learning. The can ideals onto an oriental people an railway operates in the city. Soldiers "empty bag" the Republicans called naturally abound. Many of them get islands. Cock fighting still prevails as our battering system at our boxing

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-Third Floor-